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ONE LEMON TWO POUNDS.

CHICAGO, April 10.— Twenty-four lemons, averaging 12 inches in diameter and two pounds each in weight, to-

day were cut from a tree grown in a pot in the botanical department of the University of Chicago. The fruit, said to be the largest specimens ever grown, was raised by W. J. O'Carroll, head botanist, from a hybrid imported from South America. The lemons had not stopped growing, but were removed to save the tree, which

DIVORCES NOTED BEAUTY.

Wealthy Alaskan Mining Man Freed From Woman Who Posed for New York Artists. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] TACOMA, April 10.—A Fairbanks TACOMA, April 10.—A Fairbanks (Alaska) cable says that Judge Fuller yesterday signed a decree awarding a divorce to Thomas P. Aitken, one of Army of the Republic panisations today were a protest against the ge in the American for marriage, was a noted beauty who propposed for artists in New York. When the

MRS. TAPT AGAINST SUFFRAGE.

May Kill the Repeal

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Right, President, J. Bull and Bryan Agree.

But Free Tolls for American Ships! Terrible, Awful, Never!

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 10.—Free use of the Panama Canal by Colombian men-of-war, troop ships

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Later she startled Chicago with her this was announced tonight by Sec retary Bryan, with the explanation

States Senate, though never accepted by Colombia.

Mr. Bryan's statement followed a long conference at the State Department with Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the Senate Canals Committee, which has under consideration the administration bill repealing the clause of the Panama Canal Act exempting American coastwise shipping from canal tolla.

Senator O'Gorman, who is leading the Democratic opposition to President Wilson's repeal policy, went back to the Capitol with new ammunition for his fight. He would not discuss the subject, but other opponents of exemption repeal policied to the fact that Great Britain in 1790 has agreed to preferential treatment for Chiass.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Subsidiary of Hamburg-American line ordered seven new steamers for Pacific Coast business. WOMAN ACCUSES A woman at Stockton says she was compelled by two men to abandon her child and act as accomplice in a crime.

of G.A.R. veterans see in a proposed change in the flag a tendency to merge it with the Confederate flag.

it with the Confederate flag.

A Wichita woman has filed a suit against Gov. Hodges of Kansas charging that he struck her in his office.

Dr. Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute says he believes valvular operations on the heart are possible.

Gov. Glynn refused all appeals for a reprieve of New York gunmen.

GENERAL EASTERN. Thousands

MEXICO. The Mexican situation has grown so critical, it is said at Washington, Wilson is on the verge of intervention.

Villa reports he has succeeded in driv-ing the Federals from San Pedro. Attempts by a rebel aviator to hit Federal ships at Topolobampo with bombs were a failure. WASHINGTON. Wilson's construc-

WASHINGTON. Wilson's construc-tion of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in the Colombian matter is rousing a storm of opposition in Washington.

The report of the board of engineers on the harbor of Los Angeles recom-mending an immediate appropriation of \$200,000 will be filed today.

The Federal Reserve Bank Organiza-tion Committee defended its choice of reserve bank cities.

Witnesses refused to inform the In-terstate Commerce Commission about terstate Commerce Commission about New Haven's deals with the Billard Com-

"LUCKY" BALDWIN MONUMENT. BY DIRECT WIBE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 10.—As a monument to the late "Lucky" Baldwin,
Mrs. McClaughrey announced tonisht
her intention to build a million-dollar
hotel at Tahoe.

**DOOMERANG** IN TREATY

Measure.

man with Ammunition.

Free Tolls for Colombia

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Later she startled Chicago with her stunning gowns. The divorce was tunning gowns. The divorce was the convention was stunning owns. The divorce was the convention was stated on statutory grounds, a Chicago and being named as co-respondent. Mrs. Aitken filed a cross complaint alleging cruelty. The dispute in 1909, with the approval of Great Britain and ratified by the United States Senate, though never accepted by Colombia.

GOV. HODGES.

HARGES KANSAS EXECUTIVE STRUCK HER WITH FIST.

Mrs. Luella West of Wichita Files

Suit Declaring Head of State Mal-treated Her When She Visited His Office and Asks Court to Award Her Damages.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) by Mrs. Luella West of Wichita,

by Mrs. Luella West of Wichita, Kan., who charged in her petition that the Governor wrenched her wrist and arm and struck her with his first day here in company that the Governor wrenched her wrist and arm and struck her with his first day here in company that the Governor wrenched her wrist and arm and struck her with his family, bothered little by the throng of people about. The president could not resist the ties of his office last Wednesday.

The petition stated that Mrs. West with a woman companion, went to the State House to get copies of letters written to the Governor in connection with a parole for grisoner. After she had obtained possession of some of the correspondence, Mrs. West charged the Governor tried to regain it forcibly. In this alleged encounter, she charged that he struck her. Mrs. West asked for damages amounting to \$2300.

Gov. Hodges in a statement denied Mrs. West's charges. He said he would demand an immediate trial.

PALL THROUGH HIS BODY. RAIL THROUGH HIS BODY.

Ninety Feet of Red Hot Metal Pierces a Pittsburgh Steel Worker.

Dies in Half Hour.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 10.—

the entire length of a minety-foot steel rail, red hot, passed through the body of Charles Miller of Brad-dock, as he worked at a finishing mill in the Edgar Thomson Steel Works here, today. He lived half an hour. Abducted Heiress' Case a Mystery.



### TWO MEN UNDER ARREST.

WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES, Research of Yesterday: (1) Americans and in in Imbrogio at Tampico. (2) G.A.R. Resemble of the three words were not in the most intensity of the three words were not intensity of the three words were not intensity. (2) G.A.R. Resemble of Yesterday: (1) Americans and in in Imbrogio at Tampico. (2) G.A.R. Resemble of Yesterday: (1) Americans and in in Imbrogio at Tampico. (2) G.A.R. Resemble of Yesterday: (1) Americans and in in Imbrogio at Tampico. (2) G.A.R. Resemble of Yesterday: (2) Americans and in the Imbrogio at Tampico. (3) Defendence of the will have been a proposed to the will be more and assistant of the will have been a proposed to the will be more and suspin to the control of the will be more and suspin to the control of the will be more and suspin to the will be more and the proposed to the will be more and suspin to the control of the will be more and suspin to the control of the will be more and the proposed to the proposed to th

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EIPZIG, April 10.—What is a kiss only if one is sure of the other's tacit consent, as in the case of partaching the inoffensive? Here are the answers as laid down by the Supreme Court of the German empire:

"A kiss is a reaction upon the body of another.

"A kiss always requires the personal freedom, and a violation of his or her honor.

ission of the person kissed.

"A kiss always requires the per-ission of the person kissed. "Without such permission one may battery."

honor. "Anybody who inflicts a kiss in such circumstances is guilty of assault and battery."

WILSONS HEAR GLEE CLUB. President Much Concerned Over

Vacation in Virgina.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. TOPEKA (Kan.) April 10.—Gov. Va.) April 10.—More concerned over George H. Hodges of Kansas was made the defendant in a civil suit surroundings of a fashionable hotel iled in the District Court here today at Easter season, President Wilson spent his first day here in company

(BY A. P. DAY WIBE.)
NEW YORK, April 10.—Edward J. TRACE OF MISSING SEALER.

KAISERIN AGAINST DUELS.

Wife of German Emperor Directly Opposes Military Authorities as to Combais Between Officers. BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIS-PATCH.] BERLIN, April 11.—Kaiserin Augand her housewifely duties have made n public affairs, but when she doe her influence is powerful.

Pelts Thought to Have Come from Lost Vessel Sighted by Searching a prominent family of this city and the pastor is one of the best known that the pastor is one of the best known hour

associated in practice with President
Chester A. Arthur, committed suicide
today at his office in Long Island City
by shooting. A letter addressed to
his wife said that financial troubles
and failing health had made his life
no longer worth living. He was 59
years old.

PROFESSOR A SUICIDE.

IBY A. P. DAY WINS.]

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) April 10.

—Prof. Henry S. Savage, formerly
of Liberty, Mo., head of the Hampi
ton Women's College near this city,
committed suicide today by shooting.

Lost Vessel Sighted by Scarching
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### **MERICAN MARINES** ARRESTED IN TAMPICO.

United States Admiral Orders Mexican: to Salute Our Flag.

Grave, Uneasiness Over Stand Taken by Commander of the Fleet in Battle-Scarred Port-Federal Authorities Offer Abject Apology and Undertake to Treat the Matter Lightly-Wilson Cites Similar Instances.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

EXICO CITY. April 10.—A launch from the United States to gunboat Dolphin, carrying the paymaster and a small detachment of marines, put in yesterday at Iturbide bridge at Tampico. The Americans were after a supply of gasolina. They were in uniform, but unarmed. The launch flew the American flag.

Col. Hinojosa, commanding a detachment of Mexican Federals, placed the paymaster and his men under arrest. They were paraded through the streets and held for a time under detention.

It is allowed upon him by the authorities that what had happened was unintered to point the study of said Gen. Zargosa disciplinary punishment, with the faculty of said Gen. Zargosa first the paymaster and his men under arrest. They were paraded through the streets and held for a time under detention.

Rear-Admiral Frank F. Fletch the ranking admiral of the guif.

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### IRRIGATION CONGRESS INDORSES NEWL'ANDS BILL.

California Offers Resolution to Use Reclamation Funds in States Where the Land Is Located Western Governors Voice Suspicion in Denver that Meeting Has Been Packed-Lane's Work Is Praised.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCAL)

DENVER (Colo.) April 10.—Be- to twenty-minute be churned into tumultuous and State

partment are called—are taking too prominent a part in the gathering. It was freely stated that in the jeckeying prior to the conference, the Washingtonisms schemed to confuse, to muddle, to procrastinate and arrive at nothing in the way of results. In appointing, the committees and in fixing the programme, it is charged, an eye was kept open by the "bureaucrats" to see that the delegates were tired out and went home before any drastic action was taken or vigorous resolutions passed. "Secretary Lane is the friend of the West," said one rather emphatic delegate from Nebrasks, "but these lieutenants he has sent are not. They have been connected with Washington bureaus so long that they have be-

have been connected with Washing-ton bureaus'so long that they have be-come jealous of their power. They are afraid the secretary, hearing from a fair and intelligent confer-ence of Westerners, may recommend certain things or laws that will strip them of some of that power."

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CALIFORNIA INTERESTS.

CALIFORNIA INTERESTS,
Californians are on all important
committees, and have taken an active
part on the floor of the convention in
the debate of all great questions, especially those involving the regulation
of the Colorado River.
Imperial Valley has been placed on
a sounder and safer basis than heretofore as a consequence of the just
and equitable attitude assumed by
Governors of Western States and
their delegations on the question of
the division of the waters of the Colorado.

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Capt. Osborn, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, backed by the California delegation has urged upon the conference with great success the necessity of getting prompt action at the next session of Congress on the Newlands River regulation bill, under the terms of which \$50,000,000 a year will be appropriated for ten years for general reclamation uses, of which \$5,000,000 a year will be allotted to the regula-

her loved and respected throughout the Empire, almost never interferes MINISTER'S AUTO UPSET, ONE KILLED, TWO HURT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Rev. J. B. Blood, pastor of the Dinuba Baptist Church, is seriously injured owing to the turning turtle of a machine driven by 14-year-old Gaines Jack five miles southeast of Dinuba tonight. The brothers are of a prominent family of this city and polyalization and prominent family of this city and polyalization.

Dinuba (Cal.) April 10.—Harold plack, aged six years, is dead, his borother, Gaines Jack, has but slight chance of recovery and the

### WAKENING BY WILSON

### President on Verge of Intervention.

Practically Admits He Must Act Decisively in Mexico in Short Time.

Storm in Europe Over Treatment of Spaniards Forces His Hand.

Kebels Ignore All Protests and Continue Destruction at Tampico.

THE TIMES, April 10.—Conditions in Mexico are growing steadily more critical and there are indications that within a short time the administration will be compelled to take some decisive step toward a settlement of the problem. The navy fleet in Mexican waters is to be augmented by four or five battleships and Admiral Badger, now commanding the Atlantic fleet, is to succeed Admiral Fletcher in command. Relations between the United States and the Constitutionalists, who until now have received a sort of moral support from the administration, are strained. American desired in uniting with Gen.

FEW FEDERALS

DIE AT TAMPICO.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

VERA CRUZ, April 10.—An official report sent by the commanding officer at Tampico. Gen. Zaragom, to the Minister o fwar, through this point,

of moral support from the administration, are strained. American demands concerning the treatment of foreigners, not only Spaniards, have been flouted and former representations are now being reiterated. It is natimated that the State Department taking a firm stand with the Constitutionalists.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—All othir phases of the Mexican situation
were out of mind here tonight while
Mexican Rebels Give Eight Year omerals awaited the outcome of ngnt-ing at Tampico, where valuable oil property already has been destroyed and American and other foreign-owned plants are in imminent danger from the shells of Federal gunboats. At last reports the battle was still

At last reports the battle was still in progress.

Shells still were falling around the cill properties in spite of the urgent protests of Rear-Admiral Mayo, commanding the American warships anchored off the port.

Admiral Mayo has sent one note to the Constitutionalist chief directing the attack upon Tampico and two to Gen. Zaragosa, the Federal commander, insisting that foreign proparty be protected. While it was said at both the State and Navy Departments today that no ultimatum had been delivered, officials said that Constitutionalists and Federals had been warned that the United States would regard with great disfavor the destruction of any foreign property.

No specific orders have been given admiral Mayo as to what he shall do in the event his representations are ignored. The officer will use his own.

Action and quick results invariably follow the use of the Los Angeles Times advertising columns. This paper's popularity with merchants, tradesmen and the great plain people is shown by the fact that month after month, year in and year out, prints more advertising than any other newspaper in the world. Quality and quantity of circulation condered, the advertising rate of The Times is lower than that of any other newspaper

they occupy the city, threaten to exile, BRYANESQUE DIPLOMACY. The Two Tigers, "Villa" and "Vel-asco," at Washington Zoo, Have to

### SPARE FOREIGNERS, SAYS CARRANZA

British Consul H. C. Myles of this city to Gen. Carranza regarding the security of certain British mining property in Northeastern Mexico. Gen. Carranza this afternoon addressed notes to Gen. Jesus Carranza and other rebel chiefs in that territory instructing that British personal and property rights must be severely respected.

TO EXECUTE LOYAL MEXICANS.

mation was received at 7 o'clock from Chihushua that fourteen Huertista sympathisers who were accussed of aiding Gen. Velasod during the bâttle of Terreen had been tried by court martial and found guilty. It is expected that they will be executed tonight as Gen. Villa already has approved of the findings.

MAAS AND VELASCO UNITE FORCES

initionated that the State Department in Madrich has made further representations through Mr. Willard, the American Ambasasior at the Spanish capital. While the text of Mr. Willard's report to its understood that the Spanish Portion Office has expressed its dissation in unmistakable terms.

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### JAIL AMERICAN COINER.

DOUGLAS (Aris) April 10 .- Ar-

No specific orders have been given Admiral Mayo as to what he shall do in the event his representations are ignored. The officer will use his own discretion, department officials said. Reports to the State Department today said several oil tanks had been struck by shells, that one was on fire and that oil was running into the river.

In addition to the half-dosen American ships off Tampico, France, Spain, Germany and Great Britain have war craft there. Little concern is now felt for foreigners in Tampico except the Spaniards, but it is reported that the Constitutionalists, if more and Labor, arrived here from the Federal capital today with the results of the process of the spaniards, but it is reported that the Constitutionalists, if more and Labor, arrived here from the Federal capital today with the results of the process of the spaniards, but it is reported that the Constitutionalists, if more and Labor, arrived here from the Federal capital today with the results of the process of the suffragence with the suffragence is suffragette list."

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

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Archbishop of Cincinnati Diocese

Twentieth Annual Contest for the Carnot Medal Is Held With Stanford

BERKELEY, April 10 .- The twen tieth annual debate for the Carnot MOHENO AT VERA CRUZ.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

VERA CRUZ, April 10.—Queride
Moheno. Mexican Minister of Commerce and Labor. arrived here from
the Federal capital today with his
family. No information was received
here today as to the progress of the
fighting at Tampleo.

### REBEL AVIATOR FAILS TO HIT FEDERAL SHIPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DUGLAS (Ariz.) April 10.—

Flights over the Federal ships outside Topolobampo harbor were made today by the Constitutionalists aeroplane "Sonora," and bombs were dropped, according to a message received here by Constitutionalist Consul LeLevier. Whether any damage was done was not stated. Destruction

Of the ships was hoped for momentarily.

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### Sea and Land Fighting at Tampico.







Federal Whart

### From the Tampico Baedeker.

The upper panel, a picture of the fine cathedral and plaza in the city of Tampico, where Federal and rebel are hard at it again. The middle panel, the wharf at Dona Cecilia where the firing has been hottest and where fire is reported to have destroyed docks and piers. The other, a view of the Federal wharf at Tampico.

### ASKS MORE LIGHTHOUSES FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—Anti-suffragist leaders in Cincinnati and vicinity were interested in an official
letter issued today by Archbishop
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the Catholic church, in which he opposes woman suffrage and urges creases, was made today by Secretary CINCINNATI, April 10.—Anti-suffragist leaders in Cincinnati and vicinity were interested in an official
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the Catholic church, in which he opposes woman suffrage and urges
members of the faith to declare themselves against the movement. In his
letter the archbishop says:

"One of the burning questions of
the day is that of woman suffrage. It
is a movement that does not apply to
is because we feel that it will bring
women into a sphere of activity that
is not in accord with their retiring
modesty, maidenly dignity and refinement. We fear that suffragette women will cease to be queens of the
home.

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Archbishop of Cincinnati Diocese
Urges Catholics to Array Themselves Against Suffrage Movement.

W ASHINGTON, April 10.—An appeal to Congress to recognize \$100,000 will be sought.

Referring to the proposed con-

lief that there was a wholly needless loss of life arising from such disasters.

The department is willing so to stop them, but it cannot do it for lack of funds and equipment."

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The Secretary mentioned the importance of increased efficiency in the supervision of the fishing industry which, he says, controls to a large extent the food supplies of the Pacific and Eastern cities.

Bishop of London,

### DECLARES CHRISTIANITY A CREED FOR HEROES.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, April 10.—Dr. Inge, our Christianity mainly because Chris-Bishop of London, in a Good Fri-tianity is a creed for heroes and we day sermon at St. Paul's today, are harmless, good-natured little peoemphasized the view of pain as a ple, who want to have a good time.

"In this flabby, comfort-loving, un"In this flabby, comfort-loving, un-

MOONEY JURORS DISCHARGED, SIXTEEN TO ONE.

Foreman Reports They Stood Six to Six for Twenty-two Hours in the

This Does Not Refer to Mr. Bryan, But to Number of Wives Checked Against a Man.

### VILLA REPORTS A NEW VICTORY.

May Indulge Flight of Fancy with Control of Wires.

Declares Gen. Velasco Has with Villa's ar Abandoned San Pedro.

Whereabouts of the Federals Is Still a Mystery.

JUAREZ, April 10.—San Pedro, forty miles northeast of Torreon, was evacuated today by the Federals in the face of superior numbers, according to a report from Gen. Villa to Gen. Carranza.

Eight days ago Gen. Ortega, with only a brigade, attacked the town, which lies on a plain, and offers no cover. They found the Federals unexpectedly strong and last Tuesday retreated to await reinforcements.

tecting this, the Federals foreout the city.

No new advices as to the where-abouts of Gen. Velasco, who evacuated Torreon eight days ago, were available, but rebels expressed doubt that he had succeeded in joining another force of Federals, said to be under Gen. Hidalgo, in the important city-of Saltillo.

Refugees from Torreon brought word yesterday that the junction had been formed giving Velasco a combined force of 12,000 men, more or less.

bined force of 12,000 men, more or less.

Unconfirmed rumors were affoat this afternoon that Tampico had fallen.

Gen. Carranza, who announced his intention of departing for Chihuahua tomorrow, said that he expected to stay there only a few days before going to Torreon to establish new head-quarters there.

Another report said that a detachment of rebels from the brigade of Gen. Guiteres met a detachment of Federals at Masmessa, a short distance north of San Luis Potosi, killing forty-six of them, the remainder falling back upon the main force in the city.

Sixty carloads of cotton confiscated

### CARRANZA FEARS ORGY OF DEATH.

MAY START FOR TORREON TO PUT BRAKES ON VILLA.

Message Received Indicates Ex-fiandit Is Already Beginning His Programme of Butchery Despite Promise to Proceed According to Rules of Civilized Warfare.

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 10 .- Upon night that he and his Cabinet would leave tomorrow morning for Chihuahua for the purpose of holding a conference with the Torreon commander with a view to adopting plans for the future. night that he and his Cabinet would

future.

A sidelight was thrown on the situation at Torreon by Mrs. Villa, who stated that she had received a message from her husband to the effect that he "could now pay the debta we both owe to some of these people without danger of criticism from the yellow press."

Excellent for Storage here.

According to close friends of Car-ranza, the latter decided to meet Villa at once to prevent, if possible, anoth-er butchery with the consequent loss of prestige certain to follow if Villa is allowed to vent his blood lust. An-

Half-Million Dollars.

Are Against Breakwater Dead Man's Island.

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BY A.F. DAY WIRE.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, April 10.—The wind shifte to the southwest today and sent the mercury up to the 49-deg. mark, which was the maximum for the day. The minimum temperature in Chicago was \$4 deg. Several points in Michigan reported a light snow, and at Sault Ste. Marie the temperature dropped to 18 deg. above. Other temperatures:

tem favored Dallas and Atlanta over milkeep hands off."

Speaking of the recent elections in the comprehensive library, and said that it would remain a live issue until that it would remain a live issue on the comprehensive library is bound to come.

"The most surprising thing about the election was the woman's vote," said the Mayor. "Many people expected strange and radical departures from party lines, but the result shows simply an increase in votes without the could not come on to Los Angeles. He said that he was not at all surprised to note her marvelous gain in population, as he considered climatic of conditions in Southern Californis far superior to Greece, Italy and Egypt, with which he was thoroughly familiar, and that the completion of the Panama Canal would push her rapiar, and that the completion of the Panama Canal would push her rap-idly into the fourth place among American cities.

CITY GOES "BROKE."

Police and City Attorney Because of "Dry" Victory.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JOLIET (Ill.) April 10.—Because the city revenue was seriously cut by the city revenue was seriously cut by the "dry" victory last Tuesday, it was reported today that Minooka, Grundy county, had dispensed with street lights, its police force and its City Attorney, and that the City Treasurer must serve without pay.

After refunding the license money already received for the remainder of the year, it was declared that \$450 remained in the treasury to meet all city expenses until the next tax collection is made.

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[BY A. F. NGHT WIRE.]

LOCKPORT (III.) April 19.—The police force was discharged today as a result of the curtailment of the city's revenue by the vote Tuesday, which barred saloons. A contest election was discussed by liquor dealers.

HONEY BOY" ILL. George Evans, the Minstrel, Will Enter Johns Hopkins Hospital Today; Operation Perhaps Necessary.

[87 DERCT WIRE—EXCLENTE DISPATER.]
BALITIMORE, April 10.—George "Honey Boy" Evans, minstrel, will tomorrow enter Johns Hopkins Hospital as a patient. Evans, it is said, has not been in good health for some time and an operation may be necessary.

sary.

It is stated that Evans has the same trouble with his kidneys similar to that which proved fatal to "Diamond Jim" Brady.

MONEY FOR EXHIBITS. (BY A. F. Might Wirk.)

ALBANY (N. Y.) April 10.—Four hundred thousand dollars for the expenses of New York State's participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition became available today when Goy, Glynn signed the bill appropriating \$200,000 and reappropriating a like sum for the purpose.

DENVER (Colo.) April 10.—Mrs.
Belle Van Dorn Harbert, president of
the International Congress of Farm
Women, has been decorated with the
cross of the Order of Agriculture of
Belgium. MRS. HARBERT DECORATED.

**DEFENDS CHOICE** OF BANK CITIES.

Committee Declares Critics Misunderstand Facts.

Says Business Will Go on in Usual Channels.

Location of Regionals Can Be Changed by Board.

were lending twice as much money in the district eventually created as Baltimore and Washington combined. In support of its choice of Kansas City the committee said that Montans, Idaho, Arisona, Taxas and Nebraska opposed Denver and that the majority of banks in a tentative district suggested by Omaha were opposed to its selection and preferred other cities.

"It seemed impossible," the statement said, "to serve the great section from Kansas City to the mountains in any other way than by creating a district with Kansas City as headquarters, or to provide for the northwestern section except by creating a district with Minneapolis as headquarters. The only other thing that could have been done with Nebraska under the conditions which presented themselves was to relate her to Chicago, and this seemed to be inadvisable in the circumstances. The Kansas City banks serve a very distinctive territory and will serve it more satisfactorily than St. Louis could have done. The relations of that territory on the whole are much more largely with Kansas City than with any other city in the Middle West with which it could have been connected. "It will, of course, be recognized."

TO ENCOURAGE SCHOOL PUPILS.

Association to Recognize Achievement Formed.

Students' Military Camps to Start This Summer.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood Gives Approval to Plan.

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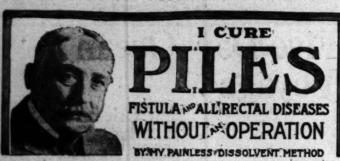
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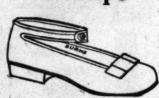
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RUSSELL WILL UP AGAIN.

Counsel Asks Interpretation of the Clause Defining Rights of One of Missing Heirs.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIME.]

BOSTON, April 10.—The famous Russell will case was again brought to the attention of the court today when counsel for the estate asked for an interpretation of the clause implying that Daniel Blake Russell, who was missing at the time of the drawing of the instrument, should share equally with William C. Russell, the elder son, in the event of the former's return within twenty years of his father's death.

Since the death of Daniel Russell, the father, two claimants have appeared, one from Dickinson, N. D., and the other from Fresno, Cal. After extended litigation, the Dakota claimant was twice declared an imposter. The Califorian has been accepted by the Tamily.

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Counsel for the estate also asked the court to ratify the provisions of the will whereby William C. Russell, now deceased, became a legates.

POLICE CURB IN LW.W. Union Squaer, New York, to Be Heavily Guarded to Prevent Outbreak of Desperate Agitators.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Union quare will be heavily policed tomorow as a result of recent statements y leaders of the Industrial Workers f the World and the unemployed hat a mass meeting is to be held leare. This was made known today a statement by Mayor Mitchel's we Police Commissioner, Arthur H. loods.

Statues in the celebrated Avenue of Victory in the Tiergarten were mutilated during the night, among them that of Frederick the Great. In each case the beaks of the eagles surrounding the pediments were broken off.

Antoine Astier, a retired staff surgeon of the French navy, was arrested on suspicion. A police physician declared the prisoner insane.

KING GUSTAVE DOING WELL.

Woods.

No attempt will be made to prevent free assemblage or to deny the right of free speech, the Commissiones aid, but the law will be enforced.

INDIANA THEATER BURNS. [BY A. P. DAY WILL.]

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) April 10.—The

Dryfus Theater was destroyed by fire
today with a loss of \$60,000.

### Mollycoddle Laxatives

Of the many laxatives on the market, most merely clear the intestinal tract, but do not release the dammedup Bile, which is the great poison-destroyer of the body.

To relieve such trouble as bad breathe, headache, dizziness, loss of appetite, constipation, biliousness, you must realese the dammed-up Bile, Merely washing out the intestines with salts, mineral water, oils and other mellycoddle laxatives will not release the Bile.

Podophyllin is the one perfect and harmless substitute for calomel, but its bitter taste and griping, nauseating effects made it unpopular.

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GEN. ROBBINS'S OPINION

"The proposition is outrageous," declared Gen. Walter R. Robbins, president of the Grand Army Hall and Memorial Association. "Most assuredly we must not change the flag. Such an idea cannot be denounced in too strong terms. I shall have a meeting of the association called shortly to draw up a protest against any such action."

MILLIONAIRES IN OVERALLS.

Distinguished Men of Illinois to Handle Shovels on Part of the Lincoln Highway.

(BI A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

AURORA (Ill.) April 10.—Judge Dunne in overalls will work with pick and shovel on the Aurora-Elgin Highway, the first State-aid road, April 15, with hundreds of distinguished men sellow-laborers, it was announced today. The road also is to be a part of the Lincoln Highway.

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Ohio Bituminous Operators to Test Constitutionality of Act in Injunction Proceedings.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) April 10.—Ohio bituminous coal mine operators in conference today decided to test the Constitutionality of the Green antisereen law by fling injunction proceedings in Federal Court to restrain state officials from enforcing the law, which the operators assert is the cause of the suspension of work in Ohio.

If an injunction is procured, the operators say, there will be nothing to prevent an early resumption of work at the mines.

Dexington Chief and a Pstrolman Charged With the Murder of Man During a Fight.

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PENNSYLVANIA MINES, OPERATORS TO SHUT DOWN.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Bituminous coal operators representing \$5 per cent. of the output of Central Pennsylvania today decided by a vote of 20 to 2 to close their mines pending the signing of a new wage agreement with their employees. It is expected the operators will order their mines closed tomorrow night. IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) STOCKHOLM (Sweden) April 10.—
The condition of King Gustave of Sweden, who underwent an operation yesterday for ulceration of the stomach, continues satisfactory.

A bulletin issued by surgeons in attendance tonight stated that the King was suffering less pain and that he had taken sufficient nourishment during the day.

WO FLIERS KILLED.

German Aviator and a Wom seenger Fall in England When moplane's Motor Explodes, [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, April 10.—Reichelt, the German aviator, and a woman passenger were killed today when the motor of his monoplane exploded and the air craft fell 200 feet. The woman was dead when extricated from the debris and Beichelt died at the hospital.

Podophyllin is the one perfect and harmless substitute for calomel, but its bitter taste and griping, nauseating effects made it unpopular.

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For years chemists have been trying to take the bitterness, gripe and nausea out of Podophyllin, recognizing that it would then be the ideal Liver regulator. At last this has been done and given to the world under the name of PoDoLax.

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TO LEAVE CAIRO TUESDAY.

SALEY CAIRO TUESDAY.

CAIRO (Expyt) April 10.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, is steadily recovering from his attack of bronchitis and expects to leave Cairo next Tuesday to a coated tongue or bad breath. Start the Bile—Nature does the rest.

RECEIVER FOR LEISHMAN.

Brokers Have a Bill Against the Ex-Ambassador and They Are Anxious to Collect It.

[ST & F. NUMER WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 10.—A receiver IN A PUZZ

NEW YORK, April 10.—A receiver in supplementary proceedings was yesterday appointed for John G. A. Leishman, former Ambassador to Germany, in the judgment for \$75,158 obtained against him in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, This judgment is in favor of Raymond Pinchon & Co., bankers and brokers, on a claim growing out of stock transactions.

Leishman is said to be traveling abroad. His home address is Pittsburgh.

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The receiver in supplementary proceedings will ascertain what property
if any, the judgment debtor has in thi

TO OPERATE ON THE HEART.

SAYS IT MAY BE DONE.

Dr. Alexis Carrel Declares He Has Succeeded in Stopping Circulation in Dogs, Enabling Him to Fix Valves, and Same Can Be Done with Human Beings.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Dr. Alexis Carrel, head of the Rockefeller Insti-

in surgery of the heart before the American Surgical Association here today. Three experiments were performed on dogs, with the idea of developing methods and technique which cannot now be successfully applied to human subjects.

"In several recent instances," Mr. Carrel said, "I have succeeded in clamping en masse the neck or pedicle of the heart, thus shutting off the circulation of blood for a period of two or three minutes and giving opportunity for a rapid operation on the sortic and pulmonary valves. After the operation was completed and the clamps removed the heart resumed its pulsation and, after a very short time, the pulsations became regular. An interruption of circulation for a much longer period is undoubtedly possible, so that operations of a more complicated nature could be performed. In no case were there any accidents or was there any need of massaging the heart when the interruption of the circulation did not exceed two and one-third minutes. The valves were generally exposed by an incision about an inch and a half long, made half in the pulmonary artery and half on the ventricle of the heart."

Dr. Carrel indicated that this new Surgery would make possible the curing of many valvular heart troubles.

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EAGLES' BEAK'S BROKEN OFF.

Frenchman Arrested on Suspicion of Mutilating Four Statues in Berlin's Avenue of Victory.

[EX APANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, April 10.—Four of the statues in the celebrated Avenue of Victory in the Tiergarten were mutilated during the night, among them

ion of Late Chicago Milhonaire's Body Shows Signs of Death From Overdose of Medicine. [BY A. P. DAY WILLS] CHICAGO, April 10.—A Coroner's nquest today into the sudden death

of Delancey H. Louderback, a milerator, who literally lived in a glas ouse, was postponed until April 17, house, was postponed until April 17, to give an opportunity for analysis of portions of his body. H. W. C. Reinhardt, Coroner's physician, made a post-mortem examination today and stated that there were signs that Louderback might have died from an overdose of a sleeping potion.

Louderback was formerly an associate of Charles T. Yerkes. He lived here with his sister and a nephew in a three-story house, 75x100, built in the center of a city block, and entirely encased in a glass and steel shell, which left space between it and the inner walls of the house for a veranda twenty-five feet wide.

WHITE LIST" OF SHOWS.

ed in New York Nat Plays Which Are Good for

NEW YORK, April 10.-The Cath lic theater movement, an organiza nine what is good for Catholics mine what is good for Catholics to see in the theaters, issued today its first "white list" of entertainments in the form of a printed folder called The Builetin, which will be sent to Catholics throughout the country.

The Builetin names in its "white list" 135 plays produced during the last twenty-five years the titles ranging from plays of ancient memory to some of the latest New York successes. In February last a dozen plays were named. Of the 125 plays listed only five are now being given in New York.

BANKER GETS THREE YEARS.

Former Vice-President of Texas In-Which Lasted Several Years.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Woods, former vice-president of the State National Bank of Ft. Worth, Merchan tion, was sentenced to three years' disposed all the merchan tended over several years, amounted to \$165,000.

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BROOKLYN FEDS GET SEATON.

### OLDFIELD TO RACE IN FIAT AT ASCOT TODAY.

### BASEBALL RESULTS FROM BIG LEAGUE DIAMONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NCINNATI, April 10.—The Detroit American League team evened up the series with the Cincinnati Nationals today, by defeating them, 5 to 3.

Score: Detroit, 5; hits, 7; errors, 2, Cincinnati, 3; hita, 4; errors, 4.

Batteries—Dubuc, Williams and
Stanage; Johnson, Davenport and
Clark, Gonzales.

NATIONALS BEST.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, April 10.—The local

National League club scored two runs in the sixth inning today and defeated the Americans in the fifth game of the spring series 3 to 2. The Nationals have won four games from the Americans.

Score:
Nationals 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Americans, 2; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Griner and Snyder
James, Taylor and Agnew.

JOHNSON WINS GAME:

(BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Washington Americans, with Johnson sitching today, defeated the Boston Nationals 7 to 4. Engel relieved Johnson in the seventh inning. Score: Washington, 7; hits, 14; errors, 4. Boston, 4; hits, 4; errors, 2. Batteries, Johnson, Engle and Athemith; Rudolph, Purdue and Goudy.

PIRATES SOAK TOPEKA.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WEEL]

TOPEKA (Kan.) April 10.—Th
first team of the Pittsburgh Nationa
hit three Topeka pitchers hard an
won 5 to 2 from the locals today.

BALITMORE SHUT OUT.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BALITMORE. April 10.—The New
York Americans shut the Baltimore
Internationals out today 4 to 0. Score:
New York, 4; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Baltimore, 0; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Bateries—Keating, Caldwell and
Sweeney; Ruth and Egan.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—"Cy" Morgan and Reagan were in mid-sea-son form today and Kansas City shut out the first team of the Chicago Americans, 1 to 0.

Americana, 1 to 0.

Score:
Chicago, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Kansas City, 1; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Batteries—Scott, Cicotte and Schalk; Morgan, Reagan and Moore, Geibel.

NEWARK CROWNS DODGERS.

NEWARK CROWNS DODGERS.

[BT A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, April 10.—The Newarks, champions of the International
League, defeated the Brooklyn Nationals here today 2 to 1. Brooklyn today gave "Doe" Scanlon, recently reinstated by the National Commission, his unconditional release.

Score:

Newark, 2; hits, 3; errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 1; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Batteries—Enzman, Chack and Hockinger; Wagner, Pfeffer and Miller.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE TO GATHER MINORS.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ST. LOUIS, April 10.—"Two minor leagues are negotiating for an alliance with the Federal League," said Otto Stifel, the heaviest stockholder in the St. Louis Federals, today. "We shall have our own minor leagues next season. The indications are that we can have as many as we want. The

can have as many as we want. The minor lesgues with which we are dealing are of high classification. They are almost ready to jump now.

"We must acquire a minor lesgue in order to farm out our players. Every man who signed our contract this year, at a time when we did not have much proof of our stability, will be taken care of. Their salaries are assured for life. We have their names enrolled and shall always look after them."



### SCHOOLBOY VANQUISHES REDOUBTABLE ARMSTRONG

Seventeen-Year-Old Carlton Wright Defeats Champion of a Hundred Tourn eys in Semi-Finals at San Gabriel-Plays Morris Phillips of Redlands for Title Today.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

N OTHING but surprises all day in feated Bill Bacon of San Gabriel in the championship golf tournament at the San Gabriel Country and 2—when Bacon had been regard-

Note championship golf tournament at the San Gabriel country
Club yesterday.

Carlton Wright, a Pasadena High School boy, not quite 17 years old, defeated E. S. Armstrong, a several times ex-champion, in the thirty-six-hole semi-finals on the San Gabriel with the But the Brilliant days and this was one of the semi-finals on the San Gabriel with Brilliant days and this was one of the semi-finals on the San Gabriel with Brilliant days and this was one of the semi-finals on the San Gabriel with Brilliant days and this was one of the semi-finals on the San Gabriel with Brilliant days and this was one of the Brilliant days and the Brilliant days

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### GREAT BATTLE WON BY ANGELS.

Ryan and Powell Renew Old Pitching Feud.

Triples by Brooks and John son Decide Issue.

Bliss and Ryan in Threatening Clash.

Johnson retired Leard. Kane staned a fly into short left. Ellis came in and made a dive for the ball. He held it momentarily, but lost his grip when he landed flat on his face. When "Rube" arose the claret was trickling from his prow, but he samely continued his vocation. Kane ran the drive into a double. Ryan took Bayless's grounder, and beat Dick to first.

JOHNSON DOUBLES.

Johnson made the first hit off Powell with two out in the second. It was a terrific drive and would have landed in the right field bleachers but for bucking the strong wind. Hayless sprinted back and managed to get one hand on the ball right at the rim of the bleachers, but there was no chance for him to freeze it. As it was, Dick stopped barely in time to keep from ramming his head into the structure. Metager was thrown out by Litscht. Page poked a single between short and second in the fourth, and Wolter's sacrifice put him on second with only one down. Meek flied to Carlisle, and great work by Leard retired Ellis.

TRIPLE BY LEARD.

Leard led off in the fourth by landing the ball against the scoreboard.

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Upon the outcome of the varsit race, which will fellow by half a hour the freshman curtain raise scheduled to start at 9:38 o'clock very probably will depend whice colors—the Blue and Gold, Purp and Gold or Cardinal—will be were by the crew sent from the far We to the regatta at Poughkeepsie neisummer.

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the HISTORY OF THE RESERVE CLAUSE.

player's services indefinitely for a club with which he signed a contract. This reserve clause was suggested by A. G. Mills, who afterwards was first chairman of the National board. In 1832, when an alliance was formed by the National League, American Association and Northwestern League, the reserve clause was retained.

It was decided later that the contract was illegal because it gave the player no rights from the contract. It was them—about 1830—that the ten-day notice was inserted after legal advice. When a magnate gave a player ten days notice, the release then ended the contract between the manager and player.

The reserve clause was thought absolutely necessary to protect hall clubs, prevent constant contract "jumping" and subsequent competitive bidding. Under the present ruling of the court, the old reserve clause contracts are not valid.

QUAKER SPRINTER WILL GO NORTH.

TOM HUGHES.



Long Tom Hughes, Who tells how he broke into the game

(Continued from First Page.)

Battle Won By Angels. | able energy in a cause that seemed to be doomed. Hogan sent Meloan in

to be doomed. Hogan sent Meloan in to hit for him in the seventh. Ryan didn't for a thing but fan him.

Kane's double and a single by Hosp gave the Tigers their final run in the eighth.

Ellis featured the ninth with a spectacular running catch of Litschi's fly near the leftfield fence. Had not "Rube" done this there might be another story to recite, Wilhelt coming through with a single further down the line. Right after that Page and Meek brought the affair to a close with a neat operation on Carlisle's



Leach Cross (right) and Patsy Kline,

At Wheeler's Hot Springs, in the act of trying to look like two men who have caught some trout.

### LEACH CROSS STARTS FOR THIS CITY TODAY.

WHEELER HOT SPRINGS, April 10.—Leach Cross will leave Wheeler Hot Springs this morning, heading south for Los Angeles. Cross has been creating havoc among the trout ranks around the springs, and has brought in several fine catches. He reports the fishing fine reaches. He reports the fishing fine reaches. He reports the fishing fine rand has had great sport with the finny tribe.

### BOAT RACES HARBOR DAY.

BY E. D. St. WARD.

Coast Yacht Club and Los Angeles
Motor Boat Club.

Late of the inverse of the new racing allowing the creating and exciting.

Although the sport will start at 1 o'clock, the main event, which is the nine-mile race for apeed boats will not hold the boards until \$1.50 p.m.—Tub races on swimming akis from Fellows I am Garage in inner basin. Tom Moore, the inventor of the akis, will have this race in charge, six entries are agreed to the service of the new racing allowing been received.

At 1.05 p.m.—Tub races, six entries already having been received.

At 1.105 p.m.—Races for boats equipped with detachable motors, five quipped with detachable motors, five long and exciting and exciting the control of the service and allowance. "Follows II," "Tope-Hartford," and dinner-dance at their clubhous of the service and services are applied to the control of the ser



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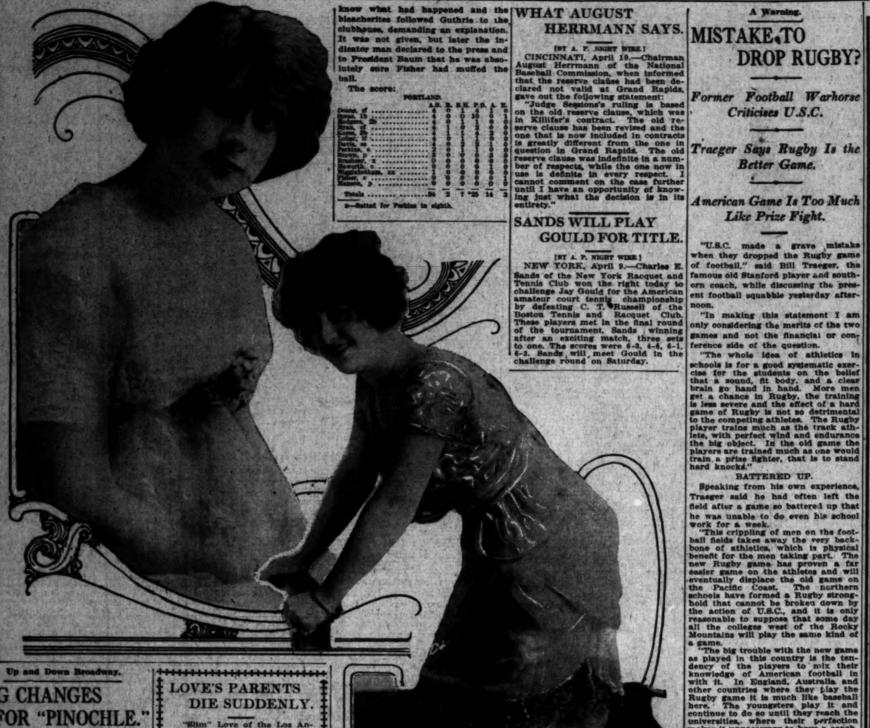
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and while he was about it. Morosco forces.

And while he was about it. Morosco forces.

And while he was about it. Morosco put Phillips on the pay roll too, to act as producing director for the Burbank. He might as well have done this in the first place though, for phillips has so many plays on the state that he will have to stay here anyway. If he went to New York he would have worried to death.

And who do you think is the buslest person in town this week. None other than Frital Scheff. She has beet out to the movies and had reels made of herself, and then over to the ostrich farm to be photoed on the birds of plumage and as if this were not enough, had to go ever to the Orpheum and personally superintend the exection of that private dressing-room of hers.

By the way, she is the only one in vaudeville who uses two dressing-rooms.

The "Girl Behind the Counter" company got in yesterday, as I was force-toilly reminded by meeting Ferria Hartman on the street. There are a jet of well-knewn player folks in the new show.

Hartman, on account of his long connection with things theatrical in Lee Angeles, is however, best known of all and was calling on some of his friends, including "Mindel Kingston, who was with him last summer."

Of course he had to say he was giad to get back, but looks none the worse for having been away.

I understand that they may put on Paul Armsstrong's "The Escape" as the onening attraction at the Audi-

three-sacker to center field that tied the store and apparently bottlied the fame.

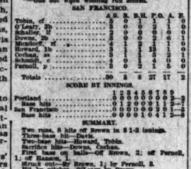
I understand that they may put on Faul Armstrong's "The Escape" as the opening attraction at the Auditorium when it becomes an honest to goodness movie house under W. H. Clause.

The minute Treasurer Brown of the Western States Vaudeville Association and the Lawy time, departed for San Prancisco. I wonder if there is any connection in this dual migration.

Fiorence Stone, now sojourning at the Seach that seems the climat. Joe Tebin, asked me to write a pisk, which has not been so the same and the game and the game at the Bentley Grand at Long Beach, the saked me to write a pisk, which has not been so the faste. Flowing, suppose I really wrote and the faste. Flowing was so dead along the fine yesterday that I could not help but notice it. Thought Good Friday was the Feason, but discovered that many was the Feason, but discovered that many was the Feason, the discovered that many the put notice it. Thought Good Friday was the Feason, the discovered that many was the feason, the discovered that many the put notice it. Thought Good Friday was the Feason, the discovered that many the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the discovered that many the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the put notice it. Thought Good Friday has fine the put notice it

Will make their bow tonight,

ing two of the feminine stars of "The Girl Behind the Counter," the new musical comedy attraction at the Morosco. At the top is Ann Tasker, while the other is Bianche Savoy.



REGATTA FOR SAN DIEGO. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen has decided definitely on holding the Cosat championship for four-oared barges and senior skiffs at San Diego July 4, according to an announcement published here today. Both races were awarded to San Diego some time ago, pending formal sanction by the governing body.

Tryouts for the clubs around San Francisco Bay will be held here May 20, and three crews will be chosen to make the trip south.

### CYCLECAR PARADE TODAY-CLUB RUN.

and Yuma, in twenty-three days, going all the way in his \$50-pound car. The Southern California. Cyclecar Club's to make its first club run to-morrow, taking on the circuit Whittier, Long Beach, Wilmington, Redondo, Inglewood, Playa del Rey, Venice. Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Beverly and Hollywood, finishing at Grand avenue and Pico street, Los Angeles.

This club has just been organized, with D. L. Whitford, F. G. Dana, R. R. Merriam, C. M. Davis, Newton Mc-Millan, William C. Stuart, Harry B. Snell, Fred S. Deister, Joe Murray, H. E. Torrington and William R. Pearson as charter members.

Plans of the club include races under the sanction of the national official cyclecar body. Cars now represented in the club are the Bedella, Imp, Mercury, Pioneer and Zip.

H. E. Torrington, No. 432 West Pico street, is acting as temporary chairman of the directorate.

### STROUD HONORED BY MATES.

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By Walter Adolf Roberts.

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LANDIS STARTS ANEW.

SUCCEEDED BY DR. COYLE.

Rev. Will D. Landis, who was for twelve years pastor of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, and who tendered his resignation some months agg. closed his services there on last funday. Tomorrow he will preach to the new Presbyterian congregation which he has organized at Western and Santa Barbara avenues. The congregation starts with 125 members and will worship in a hall at thurch is built on the ground alleady secured at Western and eighton avenues.

The Easter services will consist of pecial music by the choir and solos y Miss Rossion M. Sargent. Mr. andis will preach in the morning on the Easter Hope," and in the eventer. On "Jesus, King of Zion."

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EPISCOPAL DEDICATION. CHURCH OF THE EPHANY.

The new Epiacopal Church of the Epiphany will be dedicated tomorrow merning at 11 o'clock, at Altura and Sichel streets, by Bishop Johnson. The corner-stone was laid last November and the handsome gothic structure is new complete. Its discounter is new complete. The new followings (Charles to the property of the property of

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believe the influence of the church is an uplifting moral one. Every man who has the best interest of his city at heart should support it by his attendance as well as financially. I find regular attendance very helpful to me in every way.

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EASTER SUNDAY.

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Dean MacCormack will preach at 11 o'clock.

"THE SYMHOLISM OF THE RESURRECTION."

7:30 p.m.—The Sundayschool will assist the choir singing Easter Carola

7:30, 5 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington and Normandie.

4:36 and 7:28 a.m.—Mass (for general communion.) 5:20, Children's Mass, 11 a.m.—Solemn Procession, Choral Mass and Sermon. The "Missa de Angelis" wisung with Kyrie from "Missa Marialia." Offertory, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin, 7:38 p.m.—Solemn Evensong. ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1201 E. VERNON AVE.

Easter Morning Services, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Children's Easter Festival, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Message so the World," Acts 10:40-42. "Did Christ's Body Rise and Shall Ours?" St. Mark 14:18.



Presbyterian Church Figueroa at Tenth. SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1914

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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CORNER TWENTIFFH AND FIGUEROA.

BY EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.

In Prelude, Sonata C Minor, Sonata Mendelssohn, Will Garroway,
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EASTER EVENING, 7:30 P.M.

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Sermon at 11 a.m. Brief gospel address at 7:36.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET.

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER. Pastor.

Sunday-school. 9:26 a.m. Christian Endeavor. 6:26 p.m. Morning at 11 o'clock.

"Christ the Victor" (Easter Cantata, music by Dudley Buck.) Evening at 7:36, CHIL
DREN'S EASTER SERVICE.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. HARVARD HEIGHTS CHURCH. EIGHTEENTH AT WESTERN REV. W. O. FISHER, PASTOR vice at 6:30 a.m. Sabbath-school at 2:45 a.m.

11—"THE RESURRECTION."
7:36—"THE CHRISTIAN LIFE A PARTNERSHIP."
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Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South All services held in Temple B'nai B'rith, Ninth and Hope Streets. Charles C. Selecman, Pastor.

MORNING SERVICES 11 O'CLOCK-SUBJECT If a Man Die Shall He Live Again? EVENING SERVICE 7:30 O'CLOCK-SUBJECT Did Jesus Rise From the Dead?

A CHICK WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH LITTLE CHICK IN THE SABBATH-SCHOOL AT 9:30. EASTER SERMON ET W. L. Y. DAVIS, PASTOR, AT 11. AN EASTER MUSIC FESTIVAL BY THE CHOIR AT 7:30 AND SHORT AD DRESS BY THE PASTOR.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH t Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue. The Rev. D. F. Howe, D.D., Parkidsy-school, 9:39 a.m. Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. rahip, 7:30 p.m. Special Easter sermon by the pastor Sunday morning, music by the organist, quartette and choir. Sunday evening the choir will

BAPTIST.

Temple Baptist Church

AUDITORIUM, Fifth and Olive Streets DR. BROUGHER, Pastor 11 A.M.—"THE DIVINE HEARTBURN." Beau-

in, Soloist.
7:30 P.M.—"THE JOY OF DISAPPOINTED DOUBT." Temple Soloists and vested choir of 125 voices sing the Easter Cantata, "Death and Life." Great Organ and Chimes played by Ray Hastings at both services. EVERYBODY WELCOME COME EARLY

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Evening at 7:20, Rev. John D. Habbick will preach. HEAR HIM.

First Baptist Church So. Flower St., between 7th & 8th.

Special Easter Services. 11 a.m.—"HOW DOES THE DEATH OF CHRIST SAVE US?"
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11 a.m.—"THE RENEWING SPIRIT OF EASTER."

§ p.m.—"HOW TO DEMONSTRATE PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY."

Harmony Bible Class and Sundayschool at 10 a.m.

Evening Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, § p.m. Afternoon Class meets Wednesdays and Fridays, § p.m. Subjects for this week: "Practical Studies in Regenerative Living" and "Love, Marriage and Immortality." Tuesday Noon Lecture at Blanchard Hall. Subject: "Building the One Hundred Per Cent, Man." All are cordially welcome.

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11 a.m.—The Moral Significance of Josus' Resurrection."

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745 p.m.—Cantata, "The Resurrection" (Manney.)

A RELPFUL MESSAGE.

First Christian REV. RUSSELL F. THRAFF. MINISTER.

11 am.—"CANDLELIGHT AND SUNLIGHT."

130 p.m.—Easter Music by Quartette, Orchestra, Harp and Chorus.

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McKinley Hall, Mozart Theater, 746 Grand Ave.—Free Healing Service at 10; Dr. Austin, speaks on "The Resurrection" at 11; Special Lycoum Exercise at 1:15; at 2 pm., address by Dr. J. L. Harrison on "The Real Mission of Jesus," Grand Flower Seance at 2:30, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Hyams; Circles by Mrs. Mapes, Mrs. Wesks. Wright, Mrs. King, Mrs. May, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Packard and others; Grand Concert at 7 pm., Mrs. Wilsians, Mrs. Laura G. Fixen of Chicago speaks on "Ranponanist, with orchestra. At 1:30, Mrs. Laura G. Fixen of Chicago speaks on "Ranponanist, with orchestra. Address by Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Mapes.

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Decision in Gunmen's Cases

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR & Finds Nothing in Alibi Of-

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Many favored folk are now studying time tables and guide books and prospectuses, as they look forward to summer travel. Others are planting for a future when they will have been dispatched to summer travel. Others are planting for a future when they will have been dispatched to summer travel. Others are planting for a future when they will have been and women, are taking the long piness. Some, the older and riperest look of all, into a near and insertiable eternity. Everybody has to look that way some day. The most point of the seaso of all ages have pondered it. But only Christianity has an Easter. There are wise and that the sages of all ages have pondered it. But only Christianity has an Easter. There are wise and that we really know about immortality has an Easter. There are wise and that the grave side, there are no adequate worde except those spoken by Christ and His apoetles.

The Easter hope is inextinguishable in the human heart. Skepticism may argue against the Christian may BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

the nations go unfed, taste the full salvation—the only

fered by Attorney.

And placed them side by side—So wrought in one, though separate, So wrought in one, though separate, So wrought in one, though separate, So wrought in one, though separate, And meant to break The quivering threads between. When we shall wake, I am quite sure, we shall be very gind the gind of the gind of

Susan Coolidge has put the thought rificing his life to save a brother workman, Winfield Scott Clark, Jr., aged 26, fell to his death yesterday from a high bridge at Castle Rock, and share in the common doom.

Than to bark and smile content, with never a fear and doubt, In the vast, vast paradise space with the countless flowers abloom. To lie by the River of Life, and see it run to waste.

To eat of the Tree of Heaven while the nations go unfed. workman, Winfield Scott Clark, Jr.,

STATE SECRETARY'S VACATION.

To taste the full salvation—the only one to taste—

To live while the rest are lost—oh, tetter you by far be dead!

For to share is the bilss of heaven, as it is the joy of earth, And the unshared bread lacks savor, and the wine unshared lacks seet. And the joy of the soul redeemed would be little, little worth, If, content with its own security, it could forget the rest."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Propose a Trip to Their Florida Place for an Indefinite Stay.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Secretary Bryan and Mrs. Bryan are planning to leave Washington next Tuesday for an indefinite stay at their winter place in Miami, Fla.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS GATHER AT SAN DIEGO.

of the caucus of the advance dele-gates to the Young Republicans con- and K. C. Adams. vention tonight at Coronado Hotel.

Strong resolutions will be adopted reaffirming old Republican principles
and giving a clear-cut statement of

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PARIS, April 10.—The French government today signed an agreement approving a new French loan to Turkey.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] S AN DIEGO, April 10.—Harmony and a determination to redeem California politically was the spirit Wheelock. The Committee on Organ-

and giving a clear-cut statement of the rejuvenation of the party, showing the Young Republicans will labor unceasingly to restore the Republican party as it was before its betrayal by Johnson.

It was determined tonight to make the organization only temporary and to permanently organize at a meeting in the North. The presidency will ge to Dist-Atty. E. L. Davin of San Diego, in recognition of his serv-

Irrigation Congress.

today of a resolution by John D. Reavis, that, in the future, money be provided by Congress in sufficient quantities for all meritorious reclamation projects, and that local boards of control be appointed by the State to co-operate with government officials.

Another resolution presented by Reavis condemns the present method of expending funds from the sale of public lands in California for reclamation projects in other States, and the resolution cites that, since 1902, over \$5,000,000 public lands have been sold in California, but only \$528,000 of this vast sum has been spent on reclamation projects in this State.

"The convention has served to show," said Reavis, "that California, like many other States, has gone to sleep on her rights in the matter of national reclamation, and that only through concerted effort, sustained by widespread interest, can we expect to henceforth receive our just share of

IS INDORSED.

State of all land within its borders, was urged upon Congress late today by the Western Governors' conference. The Governors reaffirmed in full their platform of last year in which was set forth the policy of the conference on various subjects held by the executives to be vital to the upbuilding of the West. In the platform reaffirmed today the Governors declared that "upon the administration of the laws governing the disposal of the public lands in a very large measure depends the future prosperity of our States, and that the newer States having been admitted in express terms on an equal footing in all respects whatever with the original States, no realization of that condition can be attained until the States' jurisdiction shall extend to all their territory, the taxing power to all their lands, and their political power and influence be thereby secured."

ON WITHDRAWALS.

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On the withdrawal of lands from entry the resolutions stated:
"The permanent withdrawal of any lands within our States from entry and sale we believe to be contrary to the spirit and letter of the ordinance of 1787, the policy of which was followed for over a century, and we urge that such lands be returned to entry and opened to sale as speedily as possible."

IRRIGATION.

John D. Reavis of California presented two resolutions, one providing for the use of the reclamation funds of the States in which the land is sold organiz of the States in which the land is sold from which the funds are derived, the other providing for the loan of government funds to farmers, under the supervision of joint State and Federal boards. Under the rules, the resolutions simply were recorded as a part of Mr. Reavie's remarks, without action by the conference.

A resolution was read as having been adopted by the California delegation, indorsing Secretary Lane and the work of the Department of the Interior. A similar statement was made

Legislation for the investment of postal savings bank funds in the bonds of irrigation districts, and for

bonds of irrigation districts, and for the underwriting of irrigation district bonds by the United States Reclamation Service, was recommended in a report prepared today by the Irrigation District Committee.

The resolution concluded with the recommendation that "grants of nonmineral lands be made by the government to those States wherein yet remain large tracts of the public domain, to create trust funds to be controlled by such States, and used solely in furnishing aid to irrigation districts and other irrigation projects."

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At the opening of tonight's sessions a resolution was introduced by the California delegation indorsing the Newlands-Broussard flood prevention and irrigation bill. The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of the conference.
The resolution on the Newlands-Broussard bill follows:
"Resolved, that this conference indorses the Newlands-Broussard river regulation and flood prevention bill and urges all Senators and Representatives from the West in Congress of the United States to solidly support said bill, and to unitedly declare their support, therefore, without delay:
"Resolved, further, that 'every Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, civic organization and development association in the West is bereby requested to indorse said bill and actively to co-operate to secure its passage, and every merchant and manufacturer in the West is bereby requested to indorse said bill and actively to co-operate to secure its passage, and every merchant and manufacturer in the West is used to aid by correspondence to accomplish the carly end of the conference is hereby instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, and every Senator and Representative in Congress from the West."

POSTAL FUNDS.

Legislation for the investment of postal savings bank funds in the Willing to Keep Right on Lawing.

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[Oakley (Kas.) Graphic:] An eld
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man, now dead, never seemed to be satisfied unless he had several cases pending in court. He had just won a case in the justice court when the loser, in a combative frame of mind, exclaimed: "Til law you to the Circuit Court!"

Old Man—Til be thar!
Loser—And I'll law you to the Supreme Court!

Old Man—Til be thar.
Loser—I'll law you to 'ell!
Old Man—My attorney'll be thar.

Gov. William Spry sketched the system by which he said his State had been able to construct irrigation projects more cheaply than had the GROVE's signature is on bot. 25.

### THE CITY

### **EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.**

A large moonstone weighing 4% sounds was picked up at Del Rey resterday by George W. Lynch of Venice. The moonstone appears to be of unusually high-grade and will and itself admirably to cutting.

Will Discuss Bond Issue.

Chief Electrical Engineer Scatterpood will address the North Maintreet Improvement Association Mon-

GOES BACK TO JAIL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FRESNO, April 10.—Following his operance in the Justice Court this days' bride, through a criminal operation. Dr. A. L. Hunt, a local osteopath, was remanded to jail without bail. Judge Abraham, before whom the prisoner appeared, declared that he was not justified in releasing Hunt on bail when the charge was so grave. It is understood that the District Attorney's office will prosecute on a charge of second degree nurder and that Hunt probably will be allowed bail at his preliminary hearing, which was set for next Wednesday. He has not yet retained an attorney.

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good will address the North Mainstreet Improvement Association Monday night on the power-bond-issue
proposition. The meeting will be held
in the Griffin-avenue school building.
More Than Two to One.

Two hundred and twelve Repubicans registered yesterday, as against
184 "Progressives." The Democrats
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### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

earance in the Justice Court this irrnoon on the charge of murder-Mrs. F. Florence Saier, a five in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner"

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### THE WEATHER.

POOSEVELT HERE ON INSPECTION.

NAVY ARRIVES.

Preliminary Work Preparatory to Bringing War Fleet to Pacific Coast After Canal Opens Main Reason for Visit—First Trip to the

On a tour of inspection prelin On a tour of inspection preliminary
to the transference to this Coast of
a big war fleet upon the opening of
the Panama Canal, Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the
Navy, arrived here last night.
"I am merely making my first tour
of beneatien" he explained "Natu-

inspection," he, explained. raily, there is a great amount of preliminary work to be done in preparation for the bringing to the Pacific of
the big fleet, when the canal is open,
and I am inspecting with this object
in view. The trip will embrace all the
Pacific naval stations."

Mr. Roosevelt stated that he has
never visited this section of the country before. He expects to be in the
south only till Monday evening. He
will see the harbor facilities both
here and in San Diego, leaving for
the southern city today. Monday he
will return for a day's stay.

While here, he is staying with Mrs.
Roosevelt at the Alexandria.

MISSING GIRL RETURNS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
PORTERVILLE, April 10.—After eing missing from her home in the little mountain town of Glennville, near here, since Tuesday, Marie Myers, aged 15, step-daughter of Brook Woods, returned last night. She refused to give any account of her absence, save to say that she had walked miles alone over the country roads to reach home. Officers, who had been searching for the girl state she left home in company with Houston Allen, 20, for whom a search is being made.

MAKE MAY DAY KIDS' HEYDAY.

Mayor Proclaims First of Next ticular Own. The following proclamation was issued by Mayor Rose yes-

"Friday, May 1, having been I herewith add my hearty coand public capacity, in making the occasion a memorable, entertaining and instructive one for the juveniles of this

community.
"I firmly believe that Childrens Day' or 'May Day,' whichever the day shall be christened, will mark the beginning of a campaign for the that will ultimately be nation-

"The spirit of the day will prevail in the schools as well as in other public institutions, and I earnestly recommend that the day be observed as generally as practicable, to the end that all adults will aid in making the little ones' holiday a happy one, long to be remembered. "I respectfully urge all mu-

nicipal departments having congrounds and educational institutions, as well as the owners and lessees of theaters, clubhouses and the like, to join in the merrymaking juvenile pro-Henry Berry has promised

the use of the ball grounds at Washington Park for the children's festivities on the morning of May Day. A special celebration will be held in the celebration will be held in the park. A Maypole, May Day dancing and other special activities will take place there. More than twenty prominent

organizations of the city will I report to the committee in charge next Tuesday at 12:30, giving the plans for the entertainment to be in charge of each society.

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### ACTS ANSWER THE SLANDERER.

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bject of Recall Grabs at Any and Every Straw

BY W. O. WEDCH,

N. B. Blacks

Your Easter Hat R

If not, come this morning whiling before these unpreceded all, snapped up. Newly-trimn from our workroom every hot Smart Easter Hats at \$9.50. Actually worth \$15.00 to \$18. Clever Copies of French Hats, Styles usually priced \$10.00 as The above specials for a de-

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Collars and Vestees, lace and embroidered, on fine orgower bows and hesitation string Veils and Veilings, in the cluding the late Harem Veil, in thits.

white.

Handkerchiefs. Plain white fancy borders to match the suit chiefs at every price up from 17c White Hose for East

What is more refreshing or more Sunday than a white gown with stockings to match. Here they White Silk Hose, every price White Silk Lisles, medium w White Silk Lisle, Pointex he

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Cayser Silk Vests cook at Kayser Silk Underwear the compare all oth wear, fit and style way. Wayser Vests are to \$2.00.

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## day evening, a feature will be the forming of the word "Ohio" in the forming of the word by the feature in the produce and Commission of the produce and Rediand it is also and the feature in machines on Saturday. For leave the great at las Gleawood Mission inn. They will proceed of Arrowhead and Rediand's processed of Arrowhead and Arrowhead and Rediand's processed of Arrowhead and Arrowhead and Rediand's processed of Arrowhead and Arro

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TIP YEAR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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### HAS THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE JOINED IN THE RAID ON COMMERCE?

Unless its name is a misnomer, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is not a political organization nor a body of agitators nor a municipal ownership campaign committee, but is an organization devoted oment of the commerce and trade of Southern California. The action of the directors of the Chamber in joining in the crusade for confiscating the property of the electric light and power companies their bondholders and for putting across the unfair and indecent joint-bond ballot, which would disfranchise thousands of citizens, is hard to understand. It is an attack on every business interest that supports hamber. Whose property shall be confiscated next? What will become of the Chamber of Commerce when all the commercial interests have been wiped out by politicians? Who will be left to support a Chamof Commerce when all the commerce is run by the political bosses of the city, State and nation? It is to be hoped that the members of the Chamber will undo the mischief done by the directors. 

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experience and expert knowledge of the details involved. The case cited by Mr. Norton was an exceptional one, and, personally, I did not know that the person referred to was employed elsewhere when he was engaged by me. He is, however, a man of exceptional ability and of many years experience in the specialized work for which

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The collector.

The collector is a revoter of the seem of the best methods of the county \$30,000 at year to collect all the county \$30,000 at year to collect all the county \$30,000 at year to collect all the county taxes. In this statement is consistent of the Second strict I beg to submit acts:

The published article of Mr. Norton's speech says: "Two days ahead of his schedule." He might have profitably used those two days in information and the Tax Collector has not informed himself as to the best methods of handling the affairs of his department.

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The receiver's letter states that "the salary list (for that department) is \$192,000, to which amount must be added the temporary clerks in May and November, at a cost of about \$30,000, "making a total salary expense for the department of \$222, 500. The salary expense for the same period in the Los Angeles county tax of the county tax of the was \$115,580.

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From the commissioners' report find that the total number of res (Continued on Third Page.)

### PLAINLY PUT.

Wilson's Policies Bulk Big 1 as Failures.

Republican Triumph Foreseen by Knowland.

Says California Has Erred 1 and Is Repenting.

"Is the Republican party coming back? It has come back, and is coming stronger all the time, thanks to Democratic incompetence."

Said Congressman Know-

land of the Third California District, last night: Three years more of Demo-cratic administration and they won't have to count pluralities, for we will all be Republicans

by that time.
If Wilson has a Mexican policy, why doesn't he produce it? Canal tolls!' England suggested arbitration, but it wasn't nsidered by the Democrats in

their rush to surrender. A reward ought to be offered for the recovery of the Democrats' campaign promises. I was about to add, living or dead, but their deadness

Experience is the best teach er, and the American people party to trust is the one that builds. are learning anew that the

California! Well, it erred

### ‡ COURT COUNTERS INSANE INFLUX

Sends Demented Woman Back to Eastern Home.

Asserts Dumping of Wrecked Minds Here Must Cease.

Pitiful Conditions Revealed in Insanity Cases.

day from Judge Jackson of the Insanity Court, at the end of a hearing that developed nearly 80 per cent, of the unfortunates examined had been in the State less than two months and many of them only a few days.

The answer to the eastern States will begin Monday when Mrs. J. Woolard will be sent back to Little Rock, Ark., from which piace she came to California and had been here only a few days. It will cost the county considerable to send this woman back to her home, yet the expense will be infinitesimal in comparison with the accumulated cost of a number of years' detention in an asylum here.

The responsibility for these unfortunates does not rest with California, but with the States that attempt to dump them here, according to Judge Jackson.

TAXPAYERS PAY.

"Men and woman appeals to Court to Secure to Court with ball fixed to answer to the Superior Court with ball fixed to the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her endeavor to supply color and food to the unfortunate little ones of the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her endeavor to supply color and food to the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her endeavor to supply color and food to the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her endeavor to supply color and food to the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her endeavor to supply color and food to the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her curve will be an advance to the charge of embezzing with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her curve little cone of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her curve will be an advance to the supply color and food to the unfortunate little ones of the women who have been co-operating with Mrs. P. H. Sunde in her curve will be women who have been c

TAXPAYERS PAY.

HEARTLESS SONS. HEARTLESS SONS.

Mrs. J. Woolard of Little Rock.
Ark., was examined yesterday. She
had been taken from the train here
and a pitiful story left her lips when
she was before the Lunacy Commission. She said that her two Jons had
given her a basket of food, had
bought her a ticket and sent her to
Los Angeles. She came all the way in
a day coach, as no berth had been
bought for her.

Monday an attendant will accompany her back to her home.

Of six women who were adjudged
insane this week, half of them had
lived in the State less than a month.

Two men were committed yesterday
who had lived in the State less than
two months.

who had lived in the State less than two months.

The percentage of aliens among the men runs higher than among the women. The machinery of the Lunacy Commission has been overtaxed by the flood of wrecked minds poured into Los Angeles, and scores of pitiful stories are woven about the unfor-tunates.

stories are woven about the unfortunates.

"Reverting to canal tolls," he continued, "Great Britain's first note practically conceded our right to exempt American coastwise ships from toll. Now, apparently taking advantage of our embarrassing predicament in Mexico, nothing is conceded. Some day the American people may be enlightened as to the reasons for this against the care of non-residents who are sent here for the purpose of have George C. Perkins in the Senate, was
the speaker. His home is in Alameda and he arrived here yesterday
from Washington to deliver a speech
today at the harbor dedication.
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Southern California will no longer

appear today, containing numerous articles that bristle defiance to the na-tional officers and to the new lodge in-stalled by Mulle nand others. be the dumping ground for the wrecked minds of the East. This ultimatum went forth yester-day from Judge Jackson of the In-sanity Court, at the end of a hearing

Jackson.

"Men and women are taken off the trains here," said Judge Jackson yesterday, "and at once taken to the detention hall. Later they go through the legal process of commitment and the burden of caring for them falls upon the taxpayers here. The practice of dumping these people upon California will have to stop and if it cannot be reached through the railroad companies it will be impressed upon the authorities of other States when we return the unfortunates to the places they are shipped from."

"During the last two weeks," said Mrs. Jean McCracken, psychopathic officer, "the has been a veritable influx of insale, eople from other States. Of three people examined Friday two had been, taken off of trains here. They had been sent here by relatives who doubtless wanted to be rid of them. One woman came from Kansas City, and I think she will be returned. In future we are going to ask every subject about his or her residence and gather statistics on the subject. If the influx continues as in the past these statistics will be very startling indeed."

are sent here for the purpose of having this State care for them.



Congressman J. R. Knowland, Who arrived here yesterday to take part in the great harbor celebration today.

He is on his way to his home in Alameda.

oday at the harbor dedication.
"The President is the only perso

who can repudiate an interview, so

shoot," he said.

who can repudiate an interview, so shoot," he said.

"Canal toils! Every Democratic leader in the House was against the Sims toil-repeal bill, realizing that its passage spelled disaster for the party. But they jammed it through, for there were many willing to foreclose our right to pass battleships, coiliers, revefue cutters and other government crafts through the canal without the payment of toils.

"But they are reaping the whirl-wind. In Alabama, Underwood was indorsed for Senator; in the Seventh New Jersey District, the Republican candidate everwhelmed the Democratic candidate two to one; while in Boston a Democrat, who declared against repeal, nosed his way, to the wire."

Forty years of age, seven of them spent in the Legislature of this State, and ten in Congress, Knowland, a big man physically, yet nervously eager, jumped from subject to subject at the whim of the interviewer and always struck out hard for sanity.

AB TO MEXICO.

### ur Easter Hat Ready?

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rth \$15.00 to \$18.00. ver Copies of French Hals, \$4.95. yes usually priced \$10.00 and \$12.00

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There are voiles, batistes, washable crepes; some down the merest touch of colored embroidery. Others a trimmed with good laces or hand embroidery. Two suplets lines at \$3.75 and \$2.35.

### ter Neckwear, Veils nd Handkerchiefs

all-important lines we are showing an unusual on for Easter wear; all the late Paris styles in eats as complete as careful selection can make

mars and Vestees, lace trimmed or beautifully who and hesitation strings in endless variety.

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borders to match the suit or gown. Handker-at every price up from 17c.

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more refreshing or more appropriate on Easter than a white gown with parasol, gloves and to match. Here they are of every kind and

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This Silk Liste, Pointex heel; the most beautiful atockings we have ever seen at any price—50c)

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Vests, handsomely embroidered, \$3.00.

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### THIS IS HARBOR DAY: HERE'S THE PROGRAMME. ‡

(Continued on Third Page.)

R OLLOWING is the programme in brief at the harbor today: At 10 a.m.: Parade in the following order: Police, company of United States marines; Battery A, Field Artillery; Seventh Cali fornia Infantry; machine gun company, mounted; decorated automobiles and trucks, and school children. Starts at Seventh and Canal streets, Wilmington, moves south on Canal to Front street, where exhibition drills will be given.

At 11 o'clock-Glenn Martin to arrive from Los Angeles by aeroplane and drop Tiny Broadwick from a height of 1000 feet into the harbor, afterward landing on Mormon Island.

At 11:30 o'clock-Launching of Capt. Weston's cup-defender. From 12 to 1 o'clock-Free fish dinner for the multitude.

AS TO MEXICO.

"Patience has ceased to be a virtue," he said in speaking of Wilson's Mexican policy. "There has been a disposition on the part of all members of Congress to allow President Wilson time to work out his Mexican policy. But the policy hasn't developed, though there have been some Delphic utterances on the subject.

"Personally, I believe with official Washington that Wilson overlooked a splendid chance when he didn't recognize Huerts. But he didn't recognize Huerts. But he didn't recognize Huerts. But he didn't and new the European nations are asking if he has any policy to develop.

SEE VICTORY ON BANNER.

### Troubles of Local Moose Lodge Takes New Turn After Telegram FIVE THOUSAND Takes New Turn After Teicgram from Supreme Forum. Another step in the war between Los Angeles lodge of Moose, headed by N. Banks Cregier and the Supreme Lodge officials, was taken yesterday when Supreme Secretary Giles wired officers of the lodge that the Supreme Forum had reached no decision regarding the appeal from the Supreme Lodge. The old lodge, commonly known as the Cregier lodge to distinguish it from the new order distinguish it from the new order PRETTY EGGS

As Many More Must Be Had for Kiddies in Need.

monly known as the Cregier lodge to distinguish it from the new order started under the direction of Supreme Dictator Dorn, construes the telegram from Giles as a vietory perched on their banner.

Earlier this week Deputy Supreme Dictator Mullen circulate da. story that the appeal had been decided in favor of the new lodge which Mullen is fostering. According to the telegram from Giles this is untrue.

The Moose Messenerg, the publication issued by the Cregier lodge will appear today, containing numerous

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### THE RESULTS OF THE WAR ON BUSINESS.

DUSANDS of men are losing their jobs. A financial depression has titled on the nation like an incubus, squeezing the life out of industry. s houses, especially on the Atlantic seaboard, are flounder-tey; railroads have discharged and are continuing to dismaking new investments, opening new shops, pushing new ating a new demand for labor. Now on every side retrepch are being made, even such prosperous companies as the American en Company and the American Sugar Refining Company have sustained ing the past year. The United States Express Company has

saicit during the past year. The United States Express Company has ad, and 15,000 employees are thereby thrown out of work. Not one exscompany is paying dividends. Practically all of the railroads are ng money and are in desperate stratts.

The reaction is felt in every business in the United States. When one makes is damaged, all businesses are more or less injured, and when the reads, the factories and merchants are caught in a financial jam, there exarcely a pocketbook in the country that is not or will not be affected.

California is more immune than other localities. The tramendous wealth.

arcely a pocketbook in the country that is not or will not be affected. California is more immune than other localities. The tremendous wealth to State budys it; the fact that it is an agricultural and horticultural or than a manufacturing State, excludes the possibilities of thousands thousands of employees being suddenly deprived of work. Los Angeles, as richest city and country of the richest State, suffers proportionately But even in California the depression is felt. There is less snap activity in the commercial fields. Part of that is due to the smashing age that the Democratic tariff has done to the sugar beet and citrus incratic tariff has done to the sugar beet and citrus inand part is due to the general depression that has settled upon

ishing the tariff hastened the commercial depression which has ering for the past few years, and the present administration at blindly determined to bring on the tragic climax. The tal trouble had its inception in what might aptly be termed the rise of reguery. A few years ago the industries of this nation were going plast—money was being made rapidly and re-invested, offering new ads to labor, and supplying every man who wanted it with a job.

body was making money. hen came the muckrakers' attack on "big business." The basic objection not to ascertain the truth and publish the facts, but to bring forward most sensational charges possible against the men who were making oney. In conjunction with these writers of fiction, the professional aginess of the labor unions and Socialists redoubled their attacks on the business. on of the country. The motives of the muckrakers and the motives of the eptible to vagaries and often purblind, had grown hysterical over the red abuses of capital—and public opinion never in the least considered plendid, energetic prosperity of the nation—then uprose the office-seek-he politicians, the demagogues.

he politicians, the demagogues.

These parasites on the body politic continued the work of the mucks and frequently equalled the Socialists in the vehemence of preposterharges, and did appropriate a great quantity of Socialistic fads which
offered to the nation as remedies for the "evil" of capitalism. Then be-

cians had commissions established to tell financiers how to run fness, and then had themselves appointed on these commissions. attorneys, unable to make a living in the public forum, secured appointments and began a consistent, harassing attack on capital-seemed to be the object of these political shysters to put as many dres as possible in jail. Technicalities were invoked to obtain pun-when palpable justice would have assured an acquittal. New laws de for the avowed purpose of making criminals of financiers.

blished whereby the public was privileged to vote, if they saw fit, tice of a court's decision. The mob was allowed to invade the of the law and to carry a club—the power to recall the jurists falljudges were on the bench who would not give judgment to suit the ue and his mob, then those judges would be jerked out of office and

more easily intimidated placed on the woglsack.

Imperable other freak laws were made, and even good laws were

ted and distorted to give the demagogues greater power, greater oppor-try to appoint friends to "soft" jobs.

Buch demagogues as Theodore Roosevelt, Hiram Johnson, West of gon, Sulser of New York, Shank of Indianapolis did all in their power to class hatred. They damned the men who were making money to complaining witness, Miss Nellie Poet had confessed that she misrepresent. get the votes of the men who could not distinguish that these fellows were the facts when she swore to a trying to get into office and get money and emoluments themselves. Then came Woodrow Wilson with his threat to hang the capitalists "higher than laman," aided by Atty-Gen. McReynolds, who boasted that any employer who discharged his working men under the Democratic administration would missed by Judge Hart today. Wideput in prison; and Secretary Wilson, who went up and down the land spread inte ng union men to strike because the employers were a lot of hogs who

From such an administration nothing else is to be expected but that has arrest is part of a political plot hatched against him by members of one of the local factions. Wilson signed a bill permitting the labor unions to be exempt from prosecution by the Department of Justice, though they practiced the same sort of "agreements and conspiracy" for which business men are declared guilty of erime and are hounded into prison.

But that is not all. Recently a sociological and legal student disclosed the fact that the legislative "reform" fad in the United States had reached "Green's statement, almost wholly

such felly that business men may be found guilty of seventeen "crimes" that are not recognised as even offenses by any other laws in any other nation in the world. The business man does not know but that tomorrow he will be found guilty of "crime" for doing the same thing which is perfectly legal today. Financiers dare not invest their capital lest the next Congress or State Legislature declare them criminals though they may be operating legally under present laws. Right now in Congress are a number of so-called "trust-busting" laws which make it criminal, punishable by imprisonment, for business men to conduct their affairs as every other nation in the world allows its business men to conduct their business. There is every reason to believe that those "trust-busting" bills will be passed, as they are a part of the Democratic programmes, and are put forward by President Wilson. And if so, a trade commission, composed of politicans, will be given supersiste and quast-regulation over every business in this country engaged in integrate commerce.

Buch a commission, in view of the damaging, shortsighted and stupid politics of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is serenely strangling the railroads at the present time, cannot be viewed without constrantion. It is foolish, it is positive imbecility to expect a group of politically picked commissioners to exercise a wise supervision over the vast commercial interests of this nation. No group of trained financiers could do it successfully, much less men who have failed in their private business and are willing to accept pairry salaries to tell other men how to manage millions of investors' dollars.

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investors' dollars.

This 'reform' idiocy must either be checked or it will bring industrial disaster upon the entire nation. There will be no jobs, no meney. It can be checked. The people need only select Congressmen and Governors and legislators whose minds are not tainted by class-hatred, who are not so myopic as to believe every time they put a millionaire in prison that they benefit a day-laborer. Government control and paternalism have been carried to entrageous ends; they have served the agitators and the demacogues, and enabled them to get into office, to get notorietry and to make money. The States and United States must quit passing laws that make business men criminal. The legislative fads — the recall and the referendum, the direct primay, and all the remainder of the demagogues' experiments—must be swept away. The laboring people go hungry when the government denies the right of profit to invested capital, and all the laws that directly or indirectly arrogate the rights of capital into the hands of politicians are laws that endanger the jobs of the working folk.

Prosperity is dynamic. When one class is making money all other classes are benefited. Capital is the nucleus of prosperity; without its investments there can be no industries. Without industries all classes suffer nucleus of industry. There are seventeen more different ways for business men to be criminals now than there were a few years ago, when everybody was making money and was prosperous. And there are already many times seventeen thousand men and women in done of industry. Thus has the incubus of financial depression settled upon the eastern cities who are out of work because of this dastardly legislation devised to make criminals of business men and to control and regulate all forms of industry. Thus has the incubus of financial depression settled upon the mation—and it will remain until the demagogues and agitators and pewee politicians are thrown out of the way, and liberal, experienced, honest states.



There may be danger ahead, but what recks he?

Long Beach, D EALTY DEALER NOT A FLIRT.

GIRD TELLS DIFFERENT STORY IN COURT ROOM.

LONG BEACH, April 10.—After the

ing her to go out auto riding, and had

Green's statement, almost wholly borne out by today's developme were that, one day, having taken his young son to the kindergarten of the young son to the kindergarten of the Atlantic-avenue school, he waved back at his son. The Poe girl, with a girl friend, were on the steps of the school and took the waving as personal to them. Green saw the girl in the library and, approaching her, told her that he wanted no more of her nonsense. He, being partially deaf, leaned close to her to catch her reply. Miss Poe took this as an attempt to kiss her. Green is married and has children.

WELLCOMING COMMITTEE.

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Dr. Hugh K. Walker, formerly of
Los Angeles, who came from Atlanta
to accept a call to the pulpit of the
First Presbyterian Church, arrived in
Los Angeles tonight from the East
and was welcomed back to Southern
California by a delegation from the
local church and by relatives. The
committee of Long Beach church peopie who greeted Dr. Walker was composed of C. F. Iredell, Dr. J. M.
Forsyth, Dr. A. T. Covert, Albert
Johnson, J. M. Edgar and W. Q.
Glass.

a signal victory in their fight against the ordinance forbidding them to do business on the streets by the discharge of one of their number by a jury in Judge Hart's court. The solicitor was arrested after an ordinance had been passed forbidding them to solicit patrons for apartment-houses. It is thought that no further

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THEY DON'T KNOW WHY.

"But I believe that he will win this toll-repeal fight." he said. "Patronage is the reason. They all want it, and Wilson holds the whip hand. Right after the House fight, I talked to many Democratic members and no two agreed as to the reason for their action. But they voted to sell out, just the same."

Speaking of his candidacy for the Senatorial toga, Knowland stated that he stood first of all for adequate protection to American industries and made the usual mess of it, "he said. "Of course, Congress will always have the say on tariff matters, but how much better it would be if there was a commission to cast light into the dark places and lead Congress along the way of reason."

Knowland also stated that he stands pat on his previous record for a disinterested handling of waterway and harbor matters, and that he had no reason to believe that he had acted other than wisely in his fight for the barring of railroad-owned ships from coastwise service through the canal.

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An because they Knowland, who is accompanied by Mrs. Knowland, arrived at 2:30 Mrs. Knowland, arrived at 2:30 State and county, inside incorporations not tell her o'clock yesterday afternoon over the Santa Fe and was escorted to the Santa Fe and was escorted to the Santa Fe and was escorted to the Alexandria by a special committee from the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Knowland expect to leave Sunday for Alameda, their home, but will return here the 20th inst. to attend the meeting of the grand Parior of Native Sons of the Golden West, of which Knowland is Past Grand President. They will go on to Washington from here.

REVISES FAMILY TREE,

L. R. Jerome, who met up with a strange family tree Thursday night in his journey from one cafe to another, revised his family history yesterday after the hour of sobering had come. While his symptoms were such that he was booked as a "drunk" he announced that he was a brother of William Travers Jerome, former District Attorney of New York City, whom he considered a very great man, it seemed.

whom he considered a very great man, it seemed.

At dawn, the importance of the Thaw prosecutor had shrunken, and in Police Court, Jerome revised his family tree. He denied any consanguinity with the attorney, and accepted a zentence of \$10 or ten days, with alacrity. He paid the fine.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD: ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, April 10.—For ten acres
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as paid John Bruns \$25,000. The orchard
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tive Committee of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, President E. B. Moores yesterday announced the appointment of a special Traffic Committee to investigate alleged railroad rate discriminations and recommend

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Two storm drain protection districts.

City taxes for eleven municipalities. No apportionment of taxes is necessary in the Los Angeles city office. The above paragraph applies also in the comparison between New York and 'Los Angeles county.

All the above figures are absolute and incontrovertible, and are substantiated by public records and the documents referred to in my possession.

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COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION.

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action.

One of the fights for better rates to be taken up is that from the new municipal pier. A, where the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company docks. A local rate of 4½ cents a hundred is charged for switching merchandise to other harbor stations. It is charged that this rate is a discrimination in favor of other classes of freight.

Lumber is handled from any of the wharves at a rate of 25 cents a ton. The argument is advanced that yard lifnits for all classes of freight should include all the wharves in the harbor and that the Sait Lake and other roads should have the same advantages in shipping to competing points freight brought by the American-Hawaiian line that they have on lumber and other commodities.

The practice of absorbing the local The practice of absorbing the local freight charges to certain interior

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expense of each of the above classes is a matter of record.

WHAT IT COSTS.

Of the 534,755 parcels of real escatate in Los Angeles county, there are 131,395 lying within the corporate limits of the city of Los Angeles county, there is Deducting the cost of those items for which the city has no corresponding expense, the cost to the county for collecting the county taxes on properties in Los Angeles city for the year 1912-13, was 17.63 cents per parcel; whereas, the cost to the city for collecting the city taxes on these same properties for the same year was 18.28 cents per parcel.

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San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Intent Upon Learning Why Steam-ship Companies Absorb Charges to Interior Terminals—Affects Water will also be investigated and if there is found to be a basis for action, it is

will also be investigated and it there is found to be a basis for action, it is probable that a complaint will be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission as soon as that body assumes jurisdiction over steamer rates through the Panama Canal. It is alleged that the steamship companies are forced to absorb the local rail haul to certain interior points that are not seaports, in order to compete with the railroads. This, it is charged is a discrimination against water competition that has a bad effect on the making of water rates.

The committee will also take up with the Harbor Commission the proposition of building a drawbridge over the west basin channel to give direct connection between the inner and outer harbor wharves for trucks, avoiding the necessity of driving all the way around the west basin. This is an improvement that has been strongly urged by both Wilmington and San Pedro interests. The members of the committee are Ray Mitchell, C. F. Waite, J. C. Rudebach, E. N. Warr and W. F. Durr.

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The papers are saying that Underwood a easily and the new Senator's friends gloating over his victory. They should put on any airs. It was only Hobson

A N EXPERT NEEDED.

Col. Henry Watterson has returned from Paris. Perhaps the Courier-Journal shall do to be saved and who should be will now be able to tell us what Wilson postmaster at Los Angeles.

FAMILIAR SOUND. A Real estate agents in Europe turned a trick by seiling sixty-two acres in the heart of England for \$2,500,000. This has a familiar sound. It listens like the sale of a suburban tract in Los Angeles.

There was a day when one heard of trials for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentieman. The churches do more drumheading than the army today, and we hear of men adjudged guilty of inspudent and unministerial conduct. Are we to suppose that some pastor has been half-shot?

They are very different. Senator Works has analyzed two British treaties and finds nothing in either agreement to prevent the United States from exempting its own ships from tolls in the Panama Canal. He wants to forget about treaties to find where the malice does lie. If he will analyze England's disposition in all commercial enterprises he will get at the root of the evil which here, as everywhere, is the love of money.

THE THEORY AND THE FACT.

Bernard Shaw says that mothers ought to be paid well for bearing children and ought to be assured in advance of receiving a large sum for their travail. A smart woman answers that she has no sympathy with the baby strike. Meanwhile, unless trified away, nature will continue to take its course. The babies will be as good as their age and environment and will grow their age and environment and will grow up into the kind of men and women that will try to make the world more ashitable than it is now. A price on babies would never encourage a better race nor increase its numbers.

The first hand.

We are sorry for any man who is obtified to sit in final judgment over his brothers and have the say of life and death for others, yet we exceedingly admire the firm position taken by Gov. Glynn, who refused to save from the electric chair the four gunmen convicted of murdering the gambler, Rosenthal. There is no doubt that New York was terrorized by a gain of Apaches or gorillas. These outlaws were inhuman in feeling. There is nothing they would not do for a dollar. They held neither life nor property in any regard. Only the stern lesson of the fulfilling of the law in this case would do anything to sate New York and other cities from a bitter and unreasonable reign of terror.

Cast on May 8 should be "No."

ALD THIS HOSTILITY TO AMERICAN BUSINESS.

To undo anything and everything that the Republican party has done to promote the prosperity of the country appears to be a leading purpose with President Wilson.

In 1835, when the Democratic tarifi of 4832 was in operation, our exports of from and steel manufactures amounted in value to \$22,000,989; in 1912, after sixteen years of the Republican tariff, they amounted to \$268,154,262. In 1895 our exports of agricultural implements were \$114,468,703; in 1912 they were \$112,958,919. In 1895 our exports of owod manufactures were \$25,301.—913; the 1912 they were \$92,867,764. In 1895

T HE NEW WORD. It has always counted, but never be-fore was an expression better organized. The Times printed three news items on page 16 of part I Wednesday morning about business efficiency. We are glad to any that one of them concerned a class which the Y.M.C.A. conducts in business methods. a special college of business efficiency and is attended by post graduates from instinctions of learning the world over. In this ay cities have municipal efficiency bureaus and mercantile houses employ from time to me experts who are called business efficiency engineers. It is the day of applied method which stops leaks and reaches out for wider operation. The cry of the world today is for better method.

PROM OUT OF THE DEEP nts, hours and even days of peculiar neas. There is no immediate reason,

The largest return under the income tax law in Chicago is the head of a mail-order house that is given out as \$1,100,000. How did the idea gain currency that this sort of information was to be confidential?

Wonder how the Delaware peach crop is ring the present cold spell?

THE UNFAIRNESS OF IT. Anxious Moments.

From whichever angle the proposition to vote \$6,500,000 blanket bonds on May 8 is considered, it is manifestly unfair to the voters and taxpayers of our city. The election ordinance is so adroitly framed that the many of us who believe that the that the many of us who believe that the aqueduct power plant should be completed at a further cost of \$1,250,000, or whatever sum may really be necessary (though its completion was promised for the \$3,500,000 bonds originally voted and spent) cannot vote for that necessity without also voting \$5,250,000 more bonds for the construction of a duplicate partial power distributing system or for acquisition by condemnation (a proceeding by no means sure of accomplishment) of as much of the existing systems as that sum of money, if the bonds can be sold (also by no means sure) would pay for. In other words, our City Council practically and unfairly says to us voters and faxpayers, "We will not allow you to vote \$1,250,000 for a necessity unless at the same time you also vote \$5,250,000 for something that is totally unnecessary."

To the taxpayers, already heavily overburdened, this means an additional and totally unnecessary yearly burden of \$367,500 constants.

ourened, this means an additional and to-tally unnecessary yearly burden of \$367,-500 (over \$1000 a day, Sundays and holidays included) for yearly interest on \$5,250,000 at 4½ per cent and the 3½ per cent, yearly contribution to a sinking fund for eventual retirement which will be an inevitable condition of the bonds. Is not this proposition, on its face, absolutely unfair to us taxpayers, many of whom, in these days of depressed business in every line, have to borrow money at interest to pay the very heavy taxes for which we are already obligated, or else tax our proposition. ligated, or else see our property pass out of our hands for non-payment when finally due of the taxes already levied thereon?

The second step as announced will be the institution of condemnation proceedings to take by force from the Southern California Edison Company part of its properties as the first unit of distribution. The first attack is to be made upon that company be-cause it reaches about 45 per cent. of the Los Angeles consumers. Right here comes in another gross unfairness to the whole dy of taxpayers at the hands of our City Council-taxpayers who are already pay ing about \$10,000 a day for interest ing about \$10,000 a day for interest and sinking fund requirements on the \$35,000,000 bonds now outstanding as obligations of the city. Voting "yes" on the \$6,500,000 blanket issue includes and means voting \$5,250,000 for acquiring a power distribution plant for the use of only 45 per cent. of the people and all of us taxpayers, under this programme, will be compelled to pay \$367,500 a year for many years to come

of whom do not pay any taxes at all?

Why should the other 55 per cent, be compelled to pay the larger share of the \$567,500 extra yearly taxes which the voting of \$5,250,000 bonds for power distribu-

tion will create?

Being asked to vote on May 8 \$6,500,00 power bonds if we want to get the \$1,256.000 really needed is, we repeat, a proposition manifestly unfair to the airendy heavily overburdened taxpayers of Los Angoles, \$4,164,000 school bonds, an actual and press

ing necessity, which the \$5,250,000 power distribution part of the proposed \$6,500,000 blanket issue certainly is not.

For protection of the city's credit and in sheer justice to the taxpayers every vote cast on May 8 should be "No."

913; in 1913 they were \$93,867,764. In 1895 \$15,614,407; in 1912 they were \$60,756,772 In 1895 our exports of cotton manufacture were \$13,789,810; in 1912 they were 769,511. In 1896 our exports of refined mineral oils were \$41,498,732; in 1912 they were \$105,640,733. In 1895 our exports of chemicals, drugs, dyes, etc., were \$7,130,334; in 1912 they were \$25,117,217. In 1895 our exto \$4,501,474; in 1912 they were \$19,458,050. The total value of our exports of manufac-tured products in 1895 was \$159,719,437; in 1912 it was \$772,363,233.

The population of the continental United States between 1890 and 1910 increased 21 per cent., while our exports of manufactured goods between 1895 and 1912 increased nearly 500 per cent. This enorm crease of production was largely due to the reestablishment in 1896 of the Republican policy of protection and the vast increase which it stimulated in the number of man happiness. There is no immediate reason, as far as we can see, for our sudden joy. It simply comes to us as unaccountably as a dream in sleep. It is as if some invisible spirit brushed us with soft wings and manufactured us with a rosy glow. It is as though an unseen yet holy presence imparted to us a benediction, and that its blessedness was immediately realized by us. We can toll what it is like, but never where it comes from nor what it is. Perhaps there is nothing mysterious about it, after all. It may ufacturing establishments. It remains to be seen what shrinkage in production and in from nor what it is. Perhaps there is nothing mysferious about it, after all. It may only be that we worked well and slept well, enjoyed our food, read something soothing, or that some friend is thinking well of us at the time. Anyway, there is a strange trick of stumbling almost blindly into currents of happiness, and while we are in them it is like swimming in light.

"Harbor Day" will mark a new ers in the commercial growth of Los Angeles. The vista of wonderful expansion is opening up before us. Everybody should put his shoulder to the wheel.

"Republican Congressmen the tide of disaster will be stayed. If the Democrats shall be victorious we may expect just such another season of closed factories, extinguished furnace fires, smokeless chimneys, bankruptcy sales and hungry men, women and children as was witnessed in 1894. If the unfortunate Republican division of 1912 shall be perpetuated in 1914 and 1916 President Wilson will have indeed succeeded in under Republican rule.

The meddlesomeness with business and hostility to aggregated capital, proposed by President Wilson in his "trust-busting" law, will, if the bill passes, probably to some extent aid in making permanent the hungrous.

tent aid in making permanent the business disaster which the new tariff has inaugu-rated. The truth is that economy of production which is made possible by concentration of capital has not in most instances resulted in reduction of the wages of the worker, and has as often lessened as it has increased the cost to the consumer. sufferers by the trusts have been the mid-

ments have been discontinued, the travel-ing men who have been discharged, the re-

tailers whose profits have been lessened.

President Wilson proposes to undo the
Republican Sherman anti-trust law and supplant it with a hydra-headed monstrosity which would seat a high-salaried Federal commissioner in the office of every large corporation; with power to examine its books, possess himself of its business secrets, and meddle with and muddle its af-fairs from Monday morning until Saturday

The immediate job of undoing with which President Wilson is busying himself at pres-ent is that of enlarging the benefits that England will receive by restricting the advantages that the United States—and especially the Pacific Coast States—will obtain from the construction of the Panama Canal. The inspiration of an interoceanic canal came from an appreciation of the fact that there was need of it for the better. tection of the Pacific Coast in time of war, and that by it our commercial marine could be restored to the position it occucould be restored to the position it occu-pied before Great Britain, with her Shenan-doah and Alabama, had driven our ships from the seas, at the trifling cost to her of \$15,000,000, but with a resulting profit of more than \$1,000,000,000 to her toreign-carrying trade. What we ought to have done at the close of the Civil War was to have dropped the Alabama claims when England frost rejected them, and accepted the doc-trine upon which she had acted, that ships of war may be outfitted by private enter-prise from the ports of a neutral nation to prey upon the commerce of a friendly pow-er. Then our shipbuilders could have sup-plied King Theodore of Abyssinia or El Mahdi of Africa or President Paul Kruger of the Boer republic with ships of war that would have driven British commerce from

English to American ships. President Wilson, in his anxiety to undo as far as possible the beneficial result of the acts of his Republican predecessors in hangs like a puppy to a root to all of the office in providing for the construction of \$5000 salary which he receives for misleadthe Pansma Canal, has repudiated the na- ing his followers. tional platform of his own party and swaled his own words and misused the pubatronage at his command to take away from American coastwise ships the right to pass free through the canal and thus, for the benefit of the railroad corporations, lay of \$1.20 per ton on the millions of tons of freight which are annually carried between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

The crowning act of political perfidy, na tional dishopor and weakness of which President Wilson has been guilty was the negotiating of a treaty with the republic of Colombia to pay the hard cash officials of that farce of a republic \$25,000,000 for

Yes, for what?-for her claim to compensation for alleged injuries inflicted upon her by our acquisition twelve years and nore ago by the treaty with the republic of Panama of the right to dig the canal. What injuries? There is not an acre of land in Colombia that is not doubled in value by the canal. There is not one of her Atlantic or Pacific ports the commerce of which will not be quadrupled by the canal. There is not a product of her fields or forests or mines that will not be brought nearer to a market by means of the canal. The canal will lift her from the position of a among the leading and most prosperous of

Twenty-five millions for what? The treaty made by President Roosevelt with the republic of Panama was not made until that power had completely achieved its independ-ence of Colombia, and the latter had abandoned all efforts at recovery, and the exist-ence of Panama as an independent sovereign had been recognized by every nation

If the Senate shall ratify the \$25,000,000 payment to Colombia it will sanction a fool-ish and wicked waste of the public money, all to enable Wilson to reprobate, though he cannot in this undo, one of the wisest and fairest acts of one of his Republican predecessors in office.

The designation of regional banks by the committee is considered preposterous in many respects, one of which is the fact that the whole western half of the country. much more than half, has but one Federal they reserve city, San Francisco.

THE FOLLY OF SOCIALISM.

There is no greater incentive to industry and thrift and sobriety and cleanlines of life and all that goes to make up good citizenship than the possession of property "He that hath a wife and children," says the proverb, "hath given hostages to for-

SENATE INVESTIGA

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The man who has a hundred dollars in the savings bank feels himself superior to the LW.W. who eats at the public soup house and sleeps at the station-house, and he is superior, all the yawp of Socialism to he contrary notwithstanding. Individualism is a product of civilization

The North American Indians and the savages of Africa and the tribes of the South rule as Socialism favors. A buffalo slain by a Sloux hunter was eaten by all the inmates of his village. The product of Consettlement, and every Fiji Islander was en titled to a slice of a roasted missionary.

Has there ever been a Socialist organiza-tion anywhere that has not ended in either quarrelsome or peaceful dissolution? For-rierism in France is now only a memory. Brook Farm in New England and Rob Dale Owen's experiment in Indiana lived for only a brief period, and later experiments in South America ended in the departure of most of the members of the community and the swiping of the communal property by for all" sounds beautifully, but it has inev ing the fruits of the labors of the "all."

Harriman, did not turn over either his \$15, Harriman, did not turn over either his asset of the country of the fzations he favors. There is some doubt whether McCarthy ever gives to a brother Socialist a joy ride in his auto, and even Debs, the Socialist candidate for President,

son were one would he have enabled the human race to be heard hundreds of miles away. Would Marconi have seized the aft as a chariot for the transmission of though if, for his achievement, he would have been allowed only the food and shelter and clothing allotted to a ditch digger?

Socialism would annihilate the instinct of accumulation. It would deprive the individual of his individualism and make of him an imperceptible atom of dust in the world's highway. It would kill poetry, ora tory, music, art, invention and discovery The landless, propertyless, homeless paup never feels the serene comfort of posses sion that is imparted by the owne even a small amount of property. He has not the self-respect of the home-owner. He has not the regard for the rights of others that such ownership fosters, nor the interest in the well-being and advancement of city. county, State and nation that grows in the breast of the man who, by industry and economy, adds every year to his posses-

### WEARY OLD FATHER.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES. When Father eats his supper, and sits

him down to read a book by Edith Tupper, him down to read a book by Edith Tupper, or, peradventure. "Queed," oh, let him sit in quiet until the evening's through, and do not raise a riot o'er things he ought to do. Too often Weary Father can find at home no peace, his folks raise such a pother, their clamors never cease. It's "Dad, go split some kindling before you have your fun; the little pile is dwindling, and soon there will be none." "Oh, Daddy," says the daughter, "I wish yourself you'd hump, and bring eight tubs of water, and then some, from the pump." "Our Noah's ark is susted." complain the little boys, and Father. ed," complain the little boys, and Father, sad, disgusted, begins to glue the toys. "Ine cow is in the garden," shrieks Ma, "and you sit there, so help me Dolly Varden, and do not seem to care!" From supper-time to bedtime the old man's on the go, until his seeing-red time will cause some blood to flow. Some day, beneath the pres-sure, his brain will seem a blur, and then, from here to Cheshire, he'll strew the earth with fur. His endless worries rend him, they come in such a batch, and soon we'll have to send him to someone's booby hatch. | youd the limit."

HERR CHONSON, SKATESMAN.

"It iss a honor I gif you alretty," exclaimed the German barber, as he lathered the face of his friend Casey, the retired plumber, and prepared for the fray, "Dot razor vich I haf for you iss von vich I used on our staatsmeister, Guffoner Chonson."
"Is it as bad as that? Sure and if ye nick me with it I'll tell Frankie Heney. And remember, the face that ye are now scalding is one that first grew red cheering for that thrue pathriot, Charles Stuart Parnell." "Chessir," continued the barber, careless of the interruption. "Dot skatesman, Chonson, iss my friend."
"Sure he is. He's the frind of anny man that'il pay an assissment. But if ye ever had a chawnst to shave Johnson why didn't ye use your bloodthirsty tools with full foorce and effect?"

"Don'd be a foolishness, Casey. Der last time Herf Chonson came by my blace und vas in my chair he say: "Vas you hoffmeister?" I vas. "Id iss a fine Cherman name,' he say. "I loafe de Chermans; dey ma'te our bestest American skitizens, You are a skitizen, Hofmeister?" 'Chure,' I says. "I have here in my blace der papers from der chudge vot say I iss an American skitizens. BY EUGENE BROWN.

our bestest American skitizens. You ate a skitizen, Hofmeister?' 'Chure,' I says, I have here in my blace der papers from der chudge vot say I iss an American skitizen.' You iss a Brogressive, Karl?' he says. 'Chure!' I says. 'I haf der fineets six-chair blace on Spring strasse und I uses dwo dowels by efery customer.' I mean you iss a Brogressive in bolitics—you wote for my crate friend, Col. Von Rosenfeld?' 'Chure,' I says. 'He iss a fine Cherman Iamily. I should wote for Rosenfeld venever I could.' 'Don'd forgot id,' he says, 'und you must also wote for my pariner, Herr Chohannes Eshleman. He iss a fine Cherman. Ve 'ss running side by each.' 'Chure,' I says. 'Your friends iss my friends, Herr Chonson.' I know dot,' he say, 'but we need 'em all dis year. Vas you registered, Karl?' son.' I know dot,' he say, 'but we need 'em all dis year. Vas you registered, Karl?' 'Not since I woted,' I say. 'Vell, you should got registered again and don'd forgot you und your friends is Brogressives. Here in Los Ancheles der Brogressives iss getting the worst of it und you should help us oud.' 'Chure,' I say."

'Churé.' I say."

"He's right when he says he needs friends," interrupted Casey. "As Phelonius says, he grapples them to his heart with hook and steal."

hook and steal."
"Id iss not so. I dink Herr Chonson iss a honest man," retorted the barber, hotly, and not recognizing the Celtic play.
"Av coorse he's honest," replied Casey.
"Anny man is honest who can get all he wants according to law and who has a bunch of ligislators to fix the law as he wants it. wants it.'

wants it."

"Before Chonson leave my blace," continued the baron of the razor, "he say to me, "Karl, I make you commissioner ven I got back by Sacramento." "Vat iss a commissioner?" I ask him. 'He is a man vot has a commission und he vas paid beside. You vill ride over the State and oxamine all der barber shops. Dey must be insantary; dey must use clean dowels on efery customer und deir razors must be squerrelised. Der barbers must all got certificates from der commission and have a oxaminafrom der commission and have a oxamina-tion. You got your \$10 a day vile you iss away.' 'Aber, Herr Chonson,' I says, 'how can I leave my blace?' 'Dot's easy,' he say. 'You don'd have to. If you iss a commis-sioner you commission somebody elses to do der work, aber der money iss yours chust the same.' Then he take me by the hand and say wood-by."

hand and say good-by."
"So you're going to join the grand army
of commissioners?" exclaimed the explumber.
"Chure! But I don'd understand it all

"If ye live in Los Angeles ye know wast a commission is, but Gov. Johnson's commissioners are a thrifle different. They're political jobs and the main purpose is to draw money fr'm th' State."
"Iss all belitics for money?" asked the

"Av coorse it is, my Proossian pretzel. If

"Av coorse it is, my Proossian pretzel. If ye are in bollitics ye're out for the dough. That's wby the woord 'politics' is from the Latin 'Poliy wants a cracker'—maning loikewise that money talks. Karl, if ye are going to be a commissioner and mix in the political game I'll be after havin' to shave meelif. Ye'll be too absent-moinded and annyhow a Dimmycrat is like to get his face gashed by ye'r villainous cutlery."

"Nossir, I should nefer let bolitics interfere mit mein bitziness," insisted the Teuton.

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"But ye'll make politics your business,"
ild Casey, philosophically, "They all do said Casey, philosophically. "They all do. Look at me old friend, Willum Jennings Bryan! He laved behind him the illigant job of a rayporter to take up the thrade of running for the Prisidency. He gave up his \$25 a week and now he complains if he draws down less than \$25 an hour."
"Yot does Herr Chonson got?" asked the "Vot does Herr Chonson got?" asked the

barber.
"All there is, and he's Johnson-on-the-spo ready for more. He's costing our glorious country sivin million dollars a year more than anny ither man that ever held his job and yet he says he's worth it and is only getting a good start. Every Choosday in Lent there's a new commission on th' pay roll. Sure they'll be having commissions to regulate the size of a man's hat; to fix the weight of anchors; to inspect setting hens; to test the grade of free lunch served at the Alexandria, and to measure the length of bathing suits at Venice. There are about ninety-sivin commissioners al-ready, and when the Governor has a quiet ready, and when the Governor has a quiet day or acquires a new gang of Johnson pathriots and can't think of any other job he makes thim a commission to look after some other commission. Thin he names a boord of conthrol to conthrol the commission who are commissioned to look over the commission. Befure th' nixt illiction I'm supposing the Governor will be having a couple of needy frinds at \$5000 per frind to conthrol the boord of conthrol that conthrols the commissioners that are commissioned to supervise the minor commissioners. This is the rat that ate the mait that lay in the house that Johnson built. It's a great system, Karl, and it's got poor, old Tammany blindfolded and tied to the rails."

"Aber, Herr Chonson iss after dem bluto-"Aber, Herr Chonson iss after dem bluto crats und gorporations," protested the bar

ber.

"Av coorse he is," replied Casey. "He's after anything that has a hide or tail to it. His idea of a lovely time would be to have a tax on scenery of tin cents a mile to be paid by the railroads and tourists for every paid by the railroads and tourists for every mile thraveled by a passenger, and have sivin thousand Johnson commissioners to collect the tax. The Governor's next more, Karl, will be for a public dispensatoory to rigulate th' liquor traffic by having all drrinks sold by Johnson bartenders in th' genteel uniform of the thrade. Ye could only set 'em up wance, Karl, and there'd never be a drink on th' house." "Vell; dot ain'd so bad."

"Av. coorse not, if there's a place for a Johnson man. We can't all be commissioners or rabbit shepherds, and some of us may as well put on th' white breastworks of the bartender and soothe the thirst of our suffering friends. But, after all Homester, when a man does his bardest work. meister, when a man does his hardest work thinking up new schemes of taxes i'r th' only purpose of finding places for men to collict th' tax it's going nine or tin feet be-

Pen Points: By the S

In golfing circles it seems to be a

Francis Onimet, the champles of er, is at Sandwich. Cheese or Ham

The English Parliament will be a in June, it is reported. But have the Queen Mary about it?

What has become of the old a woman who used to dye her have with onion skins? John D. Rockefeller has contributed on order that Welleslay College the Phoenix act.

It will be rather hard to vorces if Judge Monroe it a habit to loan \$25 to litt

If the Senators do their as will be compelled to send a " port" message to President W

A dispatch from Washington retary Bryan as being hard at ably arranging his Chautaugus The population of Los Angelestimated at about 515,000. The mark will be reached by 1930.

The hat is being passed to pay the on the Supervisor Norton recall on "Charitee, charitee," cried the famous or Prochard.

The first blackberries of the man, in the local market. They have he to get in your teeth than usual the

Wishing sashes are all the very spring among the ladies, but it is a stood that they are principally affect those of uncertain age.

The dowager Empress of Japan is but on account of his recent denie if Menelik of Abyssinia will be make a tend the obsequies.

In regard to the attempt of Pressert son to kowtow to John Bull, or we dance, let the chips fall where they with apologies to Bir Boyle Rocks

It is well to stop for a short the and bow your heads in obelsame memory of the man who died is a world. "Lest we forget."

The shipments of oranges is at to in the citrus belt of Southern Cal The grove owners have kissed the pots good-by for another year.

The noise you hear is probably of Cleveland turning over it his gave count of the un-American attitude of dent Wilson on the Panama Canal.

That projected new baking poset poration is another thing that will a Los Angeles in raising herself is the pinnacie of metropolis of the Pade of The English team to play the de

ship in the international pelo make Meadowbrook have been selected on names early, for after the series des Premier Asquith has been wind the House of Commons by his Scotta stituency. The bonnie Scots are seed

for letting a man finish a job after b once commenced it.

To be sure it might have led coincidence that President Wise a send to the Senate such a large to diplomatic appointments \* Canal bill vote is pending.

The incident connected with the speech of Ambassador Pars has been being forgotten. Just what well

Down here in Cactor Center sel pleasant day

ics was his lay; she told us all to come.

ics make things hum; For we're dizzy yet in Care doin's of that mat, And the crash of splints

bark of many a gat; Take our word fer it in Cad Give a talk upon suger a proper fuss.

It was quiet and most seems at turer said how's You could breed up human belt's could a bunch of cown. Now, jest half of us was cowned don't let no man tell

That there ain't a line 'the beasts we know so When they group up com Mebbe folks somewh bet us cowmen w

Heedn' not the cries schoolma'am's awful free Well, jest half the give to sheep-range

And they all stood for found out there and Mebbe range wars, to settin' 'em so

prove us cowmen Anyway, the row was the powderfest be
And the schoolma'am Made a high dive

has moved to Silver And we're listenin' -[Arthur Chap

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TURDAY MORNING



PTER having waited two weeks until the dawn of Good Friday should come, Claud Mathewson, was proprietor of a downtown cafe, marday shot and killed Nellie Buck, in her apartments in the Hetel Lorraine, No. 310 Clay we, of which they were joint propieters. Immediately he shot and like himself.

that makes it as distinctive as the thoroughfare in the world.

The world is a bars, ranks of a life the more pretentious cafes a clustered there, mostly in bases at the sweep of pavernent is and with taxicales for blocks, and the the night life of the city rashes and particular of the city rashes and particula

LEAD HER SET.

of spring street and its life were Buck and Claud Mathewson. Was often referred to as 'The beautiful woman on Spring street. Those who know their Los the Buck recognize the restrictions of the Rathskellar approprietor of the Rathskellar approprietor of the Rathskellar has been a ward politician, where the fire department, deputy and man about town.

The was established in the cafe when the suck came to Los Angeles on chance trip from the north. Alwing the such cases the such cases of the control of the Rathskellar and the such cases to the such case

INFATUATION.

San Francisco. Mathewno secret of his infatuas country girl from Oresined her girl from Oresined her to accept him
off and guardian. To her
remained "some sport." To
sas all that was desirable. PRIENDS AMAZED.

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an cafes.

As wished him to sell the African days later it was sold.

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### Points: By the Si

Strange Code of Honor.

DAY MORNING.

### PTURAL INFLUENCE **UNDERWORLD TRAGEDY**

Until Dawn of Good Friday Before Shooting oman of His Infatuation and Turning the Re-Upon Himself, Snuffing Out Two Lives.



Slaver and victim, Nellie Murdock and Claude Mathew-son. The ex-cafe man killed her and himself in the Hotel Lorraine yes-terday.

in the re bara, ranks of re pretentious cafes are pretentious cafes and the cafe parties and the most cafe parties and paid \$5000 for them.

LEAD EASY LIFE.

His ways of life were easy, and the police until a blockade was put on the police until a blockade

ity, he had made up his mind to kill her. He told his friends so, but they

### \* THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

ife, formerly a local taxities and salads, fish and meat salads—salads of beets and beans, carrots of largely so come to Los and cabbage, sweethreads and salmon, rice and radish, cucumbers and celory, pineapple, potatoes, peppers and peas, and celory, pineapple, potatoes, peppers and peas, the best of salads and, no matter how good it may be, the best of salads may be

salads of beets and beans, carrots and cabbage, sweethreads and salmon, rice and radish, cucumbers and celery, pineapple, potatoes, peppers and peas, the tripped Nelse Interested in the considerable of the salad and, an matter how good it the salad dressing flavors the salad many more are just as familiar to Mrs. Haffner-Ginger sives special attention to salad dressings of all kinds and the formalities.

This afternoon she will show us how to concoct these delicious and plquant dishes. She will have salads in all languages—Russian, Japanese.

Mexican, Hungarian, Italian and French capital; she'll do you a Spanish or an India dressing—or any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language you may prefer; she knows all about the mysteries of an any other language.





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### Bursting of a Bubble. Bursting of a Bubble. Bursting of a Bubble. ROSE PLEADS GUILTY; One day, in a downtown her, he counted that easy until Good Friday, He inquired of that the was much in the company of a cafe singer, with whom she was infatuated. He went to her apartment Thursday night late, whn, a her returned from Vernon in company with another man. They quarrelied. Nellls Buck with the same of the same with another man. They quarrelied. Nellls Buck with the same at an end, for "General" Morris against the flight. She told him that she was going to leave him. It was not news to Matthewson. He caimly told the girl that he had been waiting for fourtness days to kill her, and she sat these against that mad. Once she was very queer. She and there he was very queer. She and there he was very queer. He had the same they discussed life and what it meant to them. As the day dawned, he told her in a shrill voice: "Good Friday has come, my dear, and its time for you to die." THE END ARRIVER. Her screams were heard. Mathewson is received the only second of the city as rangidy as he could collect this minor chattels, discarding his other of the city as rangidy as he could collect his minor chattels, discarding his city in the feet of the city as rangidy as he could collect his minor chattels, discarding his city in the leader of the city as rangidy as he could collect his minor chattels, discarding his bloomewhat along the road. As he here of through the very walls, but he followed her and shot her. Two bullets from her own little revolver, twenty-five callber, went through her. The collect here was been and attempted to through the very walls, but her followed her and shot her. Two bullets from her own little revolver, twenty-five callber, went through her through the very valle, but her followed her and shot her. Two bullets from her own little revolver, twenty-five callber, went through her through the very valle, but her followed her and shot her. Two bullets from her own little revolver. The call throug

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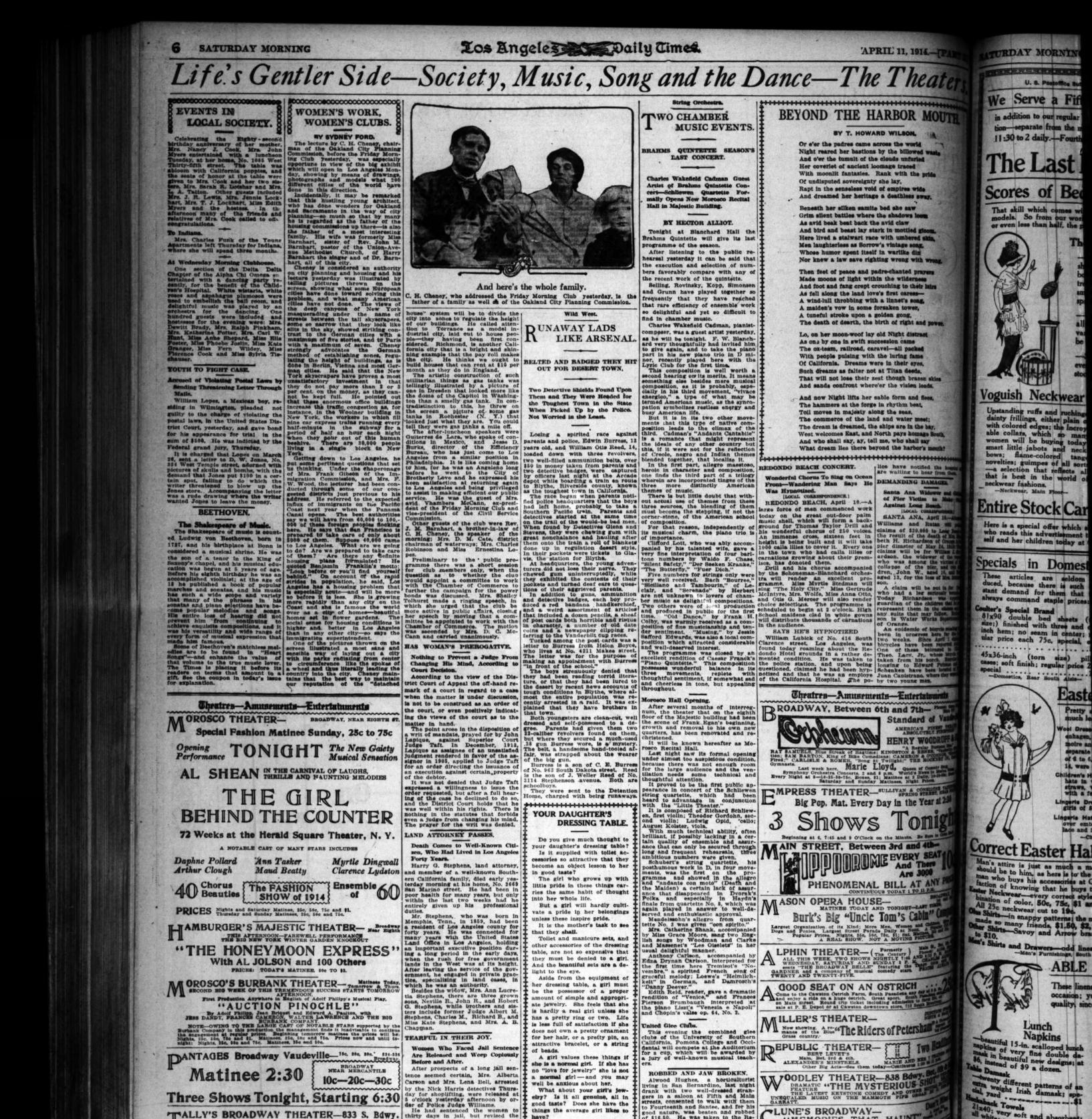
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she is a normal girl. If she has no "love for jewelry" she is not a normal girl - and you may What about your girl's jewgood taste? Does she have the things the average girl likes to

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He had sentenced the women to thirty days in jail, but revised the sentence after he had learned more about the case. The women had gone to their cells, weeping disconsolately, when the matron came and informed them that they were to be released. It will wept more, and couldn't thank the police judge through their tears. Read the "ads" in today's Times and decide to buy some-It will be the best of good in-

ROBBED AND JAW BROKEN.
Alwood Hughes, a horticulturist
living in San Bernardino, last night
drank with two well-dressed strangers in a saloon at Fifth and Main
streets, consented to walk with them
to Fourteenth and Santee, and for his
good nature, was beaten and robbed
of \$16.50. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found,
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broken his law.

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ence seemed certain, Mrs. Alberta

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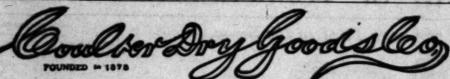
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shown in profusion; cire rib-bons, glace wings and similar treatments distinguish these amart hats as distinctly new and -Flower Hats, and the stylish all black hats, are shown in a

variety that leaves nothing to be desired. —Selections may be made even as late as today, from a stock so comprehensive.

The coats may be slipped on and worn away without alteration, and in many instances the suits are so accurately proportioned that the slight necessary alterations may be accomplished for you in remarkably short time. Whether or not you wear them, for Easter, you will find them noteworthy bargains: Leather Bags \$1.95 Ribbons 35c Yard The Coats at \$11.75 Surprising Values

Dainty Caps to Wear at Easter Breakfasts

Copies of bags that cost much more; shown in every desirable leather and color; the new balloon and Tango models, as well as the more staple sorts; bags you will be amazed to see priced so inexpensively.

Every new effect in silk, moire and leather bags is shown here as quickly as express can bring it from New York—there are more styles than we can begin to describe.

Values Up to 75c

Of the sorts you like to pick up to advantage for eleventh-hour necessities—such as girdles, sashes, hairbows, vestings and the like.

Stripes, checks, Persians, brocades, light and dark warp prints—ribbons 4½ to 7 inches wide; at 35c.

If you desire any of the newest cire or waxed polish black ribbons, the smart brocades or metal designs, expect to find them here.

—Ribbons, Main Floor—

-consist of styles suitable for street and motoring wear; diagonals, mixtures, boucles; in tan, navy, wine; they were formerly \$22.50 to \$32.50.

Evening Coats at \$11.75

—in broadcloths of rose, pink, Nile and lavender, with collars and cuffs of velvet; these delicate shades have become a trifle soiled; hence the reduction. The Suits at \$14.75

-are plain tailored and fancy models of the newest styles; smart navy, Hague, tango, tan, brown, black - and - white checks; navy stripes, or plain materials in peg-top skirts and plain coats, or with fancy jack-ets and peg or other style skirts.

**Another Line of Suits** 

in similar designs, were \$22.50 to \$25, now. \$16.75



54-inch Brocade Suiting; good col- 54-inch Wool Ratines; two-color ors; was \$4 and \$4.50.....\$2 combinations; were \$3......\$2

54-inch Plaid Ratines; very fash- 54-inch Wool Ratines; black and

Stylish Separate Coats and Tailored Suits Reduced

ionable; were \$4......\$2 colors; were \$4......\$2

### tire Stock Carter's Underwear Reduced 25%

re is a special offer which should induce every woman in Los Angeles is reads this advertisement to buy summer underwear supplies for her-if and her children today at Coulter's:

cials in Domestics

uish Neckwear

patading ruffs and ruchings, inty frillings, either plain or ith colored edges; the Incroy-la collars, which so many omen will be buying today; part little jabots and neck-towe; flame-colored tango vestics; guimpes of all sorts as selection that reflects all

Carter's Underwear

-is known the country over for its superiority of weave, fitting qualities, and for its diversity of

## Special Brand

100 double bed sheets (torn —Here in summer weight vests,

11) finished with three and one12 pants, union suits of every style;

13 price each 75c, special, each

15 price each 75c, special, each

15 price each 75c, special, each ment, but the entire stock, for today and Monday, at a straight reduction of ......25%

**News Notes** 

We have put out on special counters all Easter cards, booklets and remembrances, in novel and appropriate designs, to sell at just half-price.

New invisible mesh Easter veilings are here; showing delicate flower sprays, very small and widely spaced; it will be well to buy today.

Taffeta silks by the yard arrive every day, although they go out as fast as we can buy them. You like to know where to find these much-wanted materials. Vallier washable gloves, for

the woman who demands serviceability in her white gloves, are here in every size. Sixteen ton and two-clasp lengths.

### **Spring Bathing Suits**

Any woman who fancies that she can make her last summer's bathing suit "do" this summer is going to have a sad surprise awaiting her when she gets down to the beach one of these days.

For bathing suits have had quite as great a style revolution as have other garments this year.

Many of the models shown in new arrivals probably were de-signed fully as much for looks as for real service in swimming—they are remarkably chic.

-And for the woman who wants a real swimming suit, there are the close-fitting knit affairs that are decidedly business-like, yet just as decidedly pretty and fetching when worn. —Whatever your taste may be, surely you can find in this array exactly what you will like—with the assurance that the style is the newest.

Wash Goods Specials

Needles are going to fly through these wash goods, when women once see how advantageously some of the most popular are buyable to-day and Monday. Many other equally-good values are not advertised at all.

Scotch Gingham—any piece of 32-inch Scotch gingham in the store, regularly 25c, on special sale at, yard . . . . . . . . 20c

### Easter Specials in Young Girls' Apparel

Pretty and becoming little dresses, and hats for children are to go out today for much less than their true worth, just in time to be worn on Easter Sunday:

moire and taffeta collars and cuffs; some with separate collars and cuffs of pique; for girls of \$ to 6, were \$5 to \$12.50; and for ages 8 to 14, were \$5 to \$16.50, all reduced........10% Children's Hats—fancy trimmed and plain tailored hats in white, black, navy, tan, Copen, plak straws, with ribbon and similar trimmings; with a few panamas, all reduced.......10%

gerie Dresses - soiled from displaying; for girls of 8 to 14, were \$1.25 to \$7.50..... Haif

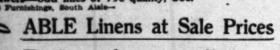
Lingerie Hats—just a few; for large girls; all-over embroidery, Swiss and combinations of lace and insertions; were \$5 to \$11 at....Haif

as hers is to the average woman. The accessories at Coulter's has the satis-that he buys the best:

rrect Easter Haberdashery

Napkins in scalloper

-Marie Purnishing South Atal



These linens are fit to grace any table upon any occasion; you may absolutely rely upon their quality, since they come from Coulter's: Shamrock Linens

Made by the famous house of John S. Brown & Son, in Belfast, Ireland, are sold in Los Angeles only at Coulter's. The motto of the factory at Edenderry, Ireland, is "Good cloth or no cloth," and it is by their adherance of the famous that the famous the famous that the famous that the famous that the famous that the f ence to this precept that the firm has maintained its world-wide reputation for quality, durability

and appearance. When you need fine linens, ask for the Shamrock brand.

Rear South Atel -215-229 South Broadway.

Madam, Your Easter Gloves May Be Bought at Savings

And without the least fear that you shall sacrifice quality in those savings, for we sell only good gloves: 16-button white doeskin 16-button white glace

gloves, were \$3 ..\$2.50 One-clasp white or tan kid

40-inch Brocade Ottoman,

various colors; was

\$4.50 .....\$3.25

Coatings; all silk; were

\$5.00 .....\$3.00

40-inch Brocade Benga-

line; good shades; was

\$4.00 .....\$3.00

30-inch French Matelasse

gloves, were \$3 ..\$2.50 gloves, were \$1.25, \$1.00

40-inch Brocade Crepe de

40-inch Satin Brocade

Chine; was \$3.50 . \$3.00

Charmeuse; good colors; was \$2.50...\$2.00

Was \$3.00 ..... \$2.50

44-inch Satin Broche:

French goods; was

Fancy stitched back short heel; one of our best \$2.50 gloves, all colors, \$1.50 qualities, for only ......\$2

\$4.50 and \$5.00 . . \$4.00 \$2.50 White Silk Hose \$2 Sachets Free With

Hundreds of Odd Jewelry Pieces on Sale at Half

We Have Included All Odd Pieces in Gold, Silver,

We should not dare jeopardize our high reputation for first-class bedding only, by of-

fering you any but reliable mattresses. The large retail and wholesale business carried

on by us does permit many such price-concessions, however, as the following:

Gold Plate, German Silver, Gunmetal Oxidized

An artistic brooch, a dainty vanity, a mesh purse—add so much to the completion of one's Easter toilette that these odd articles will no doubt go out quickly today at half prices

Oxidized

Vanities

Mesh Purses

Card Cases

Just when you most value a reduction, we offer these pure thread silk hose, all sizes; four-

inch garter top, double sole, high spliced

Napkin Rings Coin Holders Cigarette Cases and many others. You may buy any quantity you desire, from ranging in present price from 50c to \$32.50, all at

Powder Books Jewel Boxes

Handkerchiefs today whenever your purchases amount to one dollar or more. These sachets and dainty cards are painted by hand, and are extremely pretty in themselves; included without charge with all handkerchief purchases of

\$1 or more.

### So Many Women Prefer the Four of the Very Best Mattresses Reduced Lily of France Corset

that we must of necessity carry unusually wide stocks in this particular corset, sold nowhere else in Los

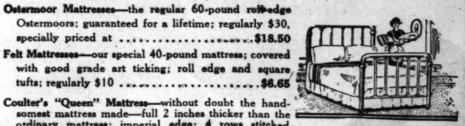
The tendency toward light boning and light material is faithfully indicated in the new spring models now here, in suedine, brocade and coutil; ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$20.

Shirr Ruffles, from \$1 to \$1.50; Brassieres in variety, from \$1 to \$3.50. in the well-liked B. & J. brand. Odd Corsets-Lily of France, Redferns, Parrine and

La Grecque; values to \$5, special ......\$2.50 -Corsets, Second Floor-

-Bedding, Rear South Aisle-

ordinary mattress; imperial edge; 4 rows stitched boxing in the best art tickings; French cretonne patterns and weight 45 pounds; pound pour biggest value at \$15, special ..\$10



pound plain-edge, satin-finished, dust-proof mattresses; in various sizes: reg. \$14.85, \$13.35 reg. \$11.50, \$10.00 reg. \$13.20, \$11.70 reg. \$9.85 ...\$8.35

Cafe—Fourth Floor—Open 11:30 to 5 Daily.

224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's

Jappening

TO THIS COAST.

Line Orders Seven

### Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News

SAD MISHAP ON FAREWELL

Eastern Banker Injured by Fall on Pavement.

Demands of City Outlined to Pacific Electric.

ublisher Still Seriously Ill

An Old Firm in a

New Location

Society Girls of Ocean Park in the Swim.



These beach beauties formed a swimming class yesterday.

Left to right, lower row, Vineta Walker, Gertrude Stockton, "Babe" Brown. Top, May Whittekin, Dorothy Burns, Katherine Gray, Bab Kilburn. The girls will wear a distinctive suit and take part in contests all through Southern California. The new bathhouse has been christened for the first time since the destructive fire in September, 1912, and now is one of the fluest places on the entire Coast. The young women in the class are all from the local exclusive set and Dolly Mings, one of the champion women swimmers of the Coast, is to give them lessons

Afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of our new store at

737-741 South Hill Street

SATURDAY, APRIL ELEVENTH

There will be music, flowers and refreshments, but no goods will be sold during these hours,

as we wish to devote our entire time to show-

737-741 SOUTH HILL STREET

ing you through our fine, new building.

Public Utilities.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SOUTH PASADENA, April 10,—

Leon B. Shaw, former State presi-

dent of the Christian Endeavor So-

Evening, 7:30 to 10

"Furniture That

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### WOMAN DIES FROM INJURY.

Runaway Horse Demolishes Buggy Near Home.

Politicians Gum-Shoeing Build Up Fences.

Man Who Killed Another Released by Court.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 10.-After having her skull fractured in two places, one leg broken, her shoul-der broken and being severely bruised by being thrown from her carriage when her horse ran away at her home at Oro Grande, Mrs. Amanda Jane Haas died on the train this morning as it was nearing this city to bring her to the hospital here.

The accident is surrounded by mys-

CHARGE DISMISSED.

Biltser's preliminary was also held, he being held to the Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Biltser, according to the testimony, had the day before threatened Heath and others with a gun. Because of this Heath had armed himself and thought he was shooting at Biltser when he killed Mattern.

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LONG TIME TO WAIT.

In the will of Solomon Schaub of Chino, just filed for probate, it is provided that his daughter, Minna Cain, must have reached the age of 50 years before she can receive her share of his estate, though she will receive the earnings previous to that time. Schaub is the man who, about a year ago, declined to receive his naturalization papers because he would not renounce his allegiance to his native land, the Swiss Federation. breaking down at the time in court and sobbing like a child. Most of the estate is left to his wife until her death.

NEWSBOY BECOMES JUDGE.

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SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Malcolm C. Glenn, deputy attorney-general, was appointed Superior judges for Sacramento County to succeed the late Judge J. W. Hughes by Gov. Johnson today, Glenn started in life as a newsboy in San Bernardino.

CITY TWO HOURS DRY.

in Their History.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 Sanons, wholesale liquor houses and breweries of San Francisco locked their doors today for the first time in the history of the city, in order to observe Good Friday. From 1 until 3 o'clock this afternoon the liquor traffic was halted.

### Try MUSTEROLE For That Lame Back!

Rub it on briskly—massage it in thoroughly, and note how quickly MUSTEROLE drives out the stiffness

and soreness.

It beats a mustard plaster seven ways, and best of all, it doesn't blister MUSTEROLE is a clean, white oint-

ment made with oil of mustard. It comes in handy white glass jars. Get a jar from your druggist today.

MUSTEROLE is recommended by MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma. Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pain and Aches of the Back or Joints. Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of Chest (it prevents Pneumonia.)

monia.)
At your druggist's, in 25-cent 50-cent jars, and a special large hos-pital size for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute. If your drug-gist cannot supply you, send 25 cents or 50 cents to the MUSTEROLE Comnail you a jar, postage prepaid.



### ANGELENOS ORGANIZE BIG POWER COMPANY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

S ANTA BARBARA, April 10.—A \$2,000,000 corporation to provide electric power and lighting facilities for the Santa Tnex Valley, the northern end of the county, and all of San Luis Obispo county, filed articles of incorporation here today, being the Midlands Counties Public Service Corporation. The principal place of business is in Los Angeles.

The stock is equally divided between common and preferred, and controlling interest has been secured by the incorporators subscribing \$1,000,500. Of this big amount William Kerckhoff and A. C. Balch subscribe

### CEMENT MEN PURCHASE TO SETTLE LITIGATION

tery. Her husband left the ranch yesterday morning, going away several miles to work. His wife said she was going to town to do some trading. She went to town and had nearly reached home when the horse became frightened and ran away, demolishing the rig and throwing Mrs. Haas out.

She lay unconscious for several hours before her husband reached home from his day's work, when he discovered her.

GUM-SHOEING TACTICS.

Political candidates are now busily sum-shoeing about this part of the State in search of support from the rank and file of their respective political parties. Secretary of State Frank Jordan was in the city this morning on his way to the State Hospital on official business, and of course incidentally looking after his fences in a political way, he being a candidate for re-election.

Fred H. Hall of Bakersfield has also been here this week interviewing the leading Bourbons in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial momination.

Several delegates left tonight to at-

SECOND OF FLEET ARRIVES FOR PETROLEUM COMPANY.

SAN PEDRO, April 10.-The second of the fleet of four great oll-tank steamers for the General Petroleum arrived here today direct from New-castle-on-the-Tyne. She is the Barneson, a sister ship to the De Sabla, which went into service a few weeks

NEWS BRIEFS.

### BABE LIES DEAD AT MOTHER'S SIDE

SANTA BÁRBARA, April 10. Upon awaking this morn-ing, Mrs. Charles Morell reached over to fondle her 3months-old baby and was horrified to find the infant cold during the night.

during the night, but the only sign of distress the babe gave was a slight mumbling, which Mrs. Morell heard. She listened moment, but was not and the child apparently had

The child had been dead set

ORE STEAMERS

Added to Fleet.

Run to Los Angeles and Puget Sound

Says Railroad Docks Will Be at Flavel

**STEAMERS** 

Line Orders Seven

to Los Angeles Puget Sound.

ded to Fleet.

Be at Flavel.

HOWARD & SMITH'S

**Cut Flowers and Easter Plants** 

Phones Main-1745; F-4592

Store Open This Evening Until 10 o'Clock

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### GANIZE ER COMPANY

### **JRCHASE** LITIGATION

Tear-Old Girl Surprises
Her Pather's Home, Who CURTAILS POWER. THIS COAST.

at suit case and get out of this use or I'll shoot you," cried Miss rginis Young, 13 years old, to a rgiar she surprised in her father's me last night. The burgiar gave a ghtened look and leaped through open window, leaving his plunder.

Engineer Who Built Galveston Sea-wall Leaves the Oregon-Washington Railroad After Long Service.

[ST 1. P. DAT WILL.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 10.— Seerge W. Boschke, the engineer who built the Galveston seawall, after that fify had been swept by a de-structive tidal wave, resigned today of the engineer of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Campany, a Southern Pacific sub-diary, after twenty-nine years' serv-ce with the Harriman lines. It is inderstood that he has formed a busi-ness association with a firm of rail-leas association with a firm of rail-leas association with a firm of rail-leas association with a firm of rail-

OVE OF CHILD REVEALS PLOT.

me if I told."

The trio were found in a lodging-house shortly after the Greek had reported his loss to the police. Mellsky snapped a revolver three times lisky snapped a revolver three times.

Awarded Judgment Agains

NEVER TRUST A STRANGER.

Escape From Losing Her Thou-and-Dollar Diamond Ring. [BY DIRECT WIBS - ENCLASUE DEPARTS.] BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

san Francisco Bureau of the scaffold, but alle waiting to be he said:

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State Railroad Commission Orders Greatly Reduced Commutation Rates on Northwestern Pacific, (BY A. P. DAY WIRE.) BAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Hold-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Holding commutation fares charged by the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company to be "in many causes unjust, excessive and discriminatory," the Railroad Commission issued an order today that fares be cut between more than eighty points between San Francisco and Ukiah. One of the largest cuts is in the sixty-ride commutation fare between Santa Ross and Healdsburg, which is reduced from \$9.20 to \$6.85.

The commission conducted an in-

\$6.85.
The commission conducted an investigation and revision of the rates on its own initiative, after the railroad had failed to file with the commission readjusted tariffs satisfactory to that body. The Northwestern Pacific is owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe.

Pretty Eggs.

openings on the Pacific Slope.

the Stockton Case,

Regulate Utilities.

Is Unconstitutional.

OF COMMISSION. Supreme Court Reverses It in Cities Given the Right to

Part of Act Creating Board

Citizen of Redding (Cal.) Guilty of Murder in Second Degree for Kennet Slaying.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

REDDING, April 10.—A jury which had deliberated eight hours found Paul Schmidt guilty of murder in the second degree today, and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. Schmidt Killed Matt Trask at Kennet February \$, last, in a quarrel over a dead dog.

Whom Son Embezzied.

[BY A. P. NGST WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, April 10.—Helen K.

Black, mother of Marshall Black,

**Praises This Remedy** 

Many people are led to believe that lung trouble is unconquerable. This is not the case, as many have been restored to health by Eschman's Alterative. Inwestigate this:

Bowling Green, Ky., R. No. 4.

"Gentlemen:—In 1998 I had a severe cough for six months. I tried all the medicines that my doctors recommended, but no results came for the better. I had night no results came for the better. I had night sweats, and would cough and spit until I got so weak I could hardly do anything. But, at last, James Deering, of Glasgow Junction, insisted that I, try your medicine. In one week there was quite an improvemance in meaning the several process of the several calcium in the several bottles. I from several bottles I feel as well as everal my life. I from believe Eschwin's Alterative will relieve any case of lung trouble if taken before the last several my fits also before the last several.

for Lung Trouble

ration Commission Gran Green Fruit Active.
DINUBA, April 9.—Green fruit buy

PHOENIX (Aris.) April 10.—The PHOENIX (Aris.) April 10.—The state Corporation Commission issued a permit today to enable the Tucson, Phoenix and Tidewater Railroad to issue \$2,400,000 in stock and \$2,400,000 first mortgage, gold bonds. for construction of the railroad line from Phoenix to Tucson. Application for the permit was made three weeks ago. ing the past week but despite good offers for the coming crop as far as can
be learned, but few contracts of any
size have been signed up, with the
exception of the fig crop. It is estimated locally that 75 per cent. of
the 1914 figs are now under contract
tor delivery at an average price of 3½
cents. Dried apricots are being contracted on the basis price of 8 cents,
although in some instances the buyers
have been offering 8½ cents. Heavlest buying has been in Malaga
grapes. Shippers appear to be wary
of contracting peaches as the last two
seasons have not been particularly
prosperous from the buyers' standpoint.

WHISKERS FOR SAN JOSE. Men Will Wear Long Hair Also

Men Will Wear Long Hair Also Rather Than Submit to Barbers' Raise in Rates.

[87 A. P. NOST WIRE]

SAN JOSE, April 10.—Fifteen master barbers today decided to raise the price of shaves and haircuts here. Shaves have been raised from 15 to 25 cents. Haircuts will cost 50 cents. The men of San Jose have declared a ban on the shave shops.

Long hair and whiskers will be the rule rather than the exception, in San Jose, it is said.

POPPIES AT WHITE HOUSE. nento Flowers Are Now Grow

cific is owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe.

IN A LOS ANGELES AUTO.

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

[SY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Roy the junior Chamber of Commerce of the High School. Gov. Johnson rested when they arrived here today from Los Angeles it. an automobile they are said to have stolen there from Mrs. Jessie Perry.

SACRAMENTO, April 10.—Sacramento flowers growing in the White House grounds at Washington is an accomplishment achieved by the poppy campaign being conducted by the High School. Gov. Johnson rested when they arrived here today from Los Angeles it. an automobile they are said to have stolen there from Mrs. Jessie Perry.

He was so ragged and threadbars and yet so neat, so thin and hungryeyed, that I could not resist his unis poken appeal. I asked him if he
had brothers and sisters.

"Yessum," was all he said.

"Are they hungry, too?" I asked,

"Yessum, he replied.

"It was so simple and pitiful that
I could not resist it and I took a whole
dozen beautiful eggs from a basket
addressed to one of the hospitals and
gave them to him.

"The last we saw of the urchin he
was carefully covering up the eggs
with the ragged flaps in his pockets.
I suppose he was afraid that bigger
toold get home.

"We had to send a special messenger out to Mrs. Sunde for eggs to replenish that basket."

SHOWS INTEREST.

Among the others who contributed are:

Dr. R. C. Chadin, \$1; Mrs. A. J. Mutledge, \$9; Mrs. McFerren, \$1; Mrs. Densmore, \$1; Mrs. Lacy Power, \$0 cents; Mrs. Darr, \$5 cents; Anonymous, \$1; Mrs. Torey, twu dozen eggs; Mrs. B. Hollenbeck, ten dozen eggs; Mrs. Deering, one dozen eggs; Mrs. Charles Black, four dozen eggs; Mrs. Charles Black, four dozen eggs; Mrs. Wood Bros. of No. 343 South Spring street sent Mrs. Sunde a truckload of boxes in which to pack the eggs for detribution.

street sent Mrs. Sunde a truckload of boxes in which to pack the eggs for distribution. The Hollenbeck Pharmacy at Chicago and Bast Fourth streets contributed all of the dyes used for coloring the eggs. The Besso Cloak and Suit Company, Seventh street and Broadway, gave eight pounds of candy eggs for use in decorating the baskets—and also to afford sweet morsels for the little outes. The automobiles that are offered for use are requested to report at the City Hall at 8 o'clock this morning or as soon thereafter as possible, or at Mrs. Sunde's residence at No. 2209 East Fourth street. It is hoped that enough machines can be secured to enable the nurses to collect all the eggs that are offered and to make the work of distribution as rapid as possible.

and Other Choice Plants.

and carefully wrapped. Free and Prompt Delivery

to All Parts of the City.

LARGEST FLOWER STORE IN THE WEST

All plants tastefully

**HOWARD & SMITH** NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS

### The San Francisco CHRONICLE

**HOWARD & SMITH** 

**CUT FLOWERS** 

POTTED PLANTS

Rhododendrons

Easter Lilies

Azaleas

Spiraea

Hyacinths

Francisco's leading Newspap For details of the building of the

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'The House of COATS" GOODYEAR CO.

Howard & Smith, Florists. Cor. 9th & Olive Sts. Main 1745-F4592.

### ASTER Sunrise Service on Rubidoux Mtn. Riverside

A Christian Memorial service as broad as all the creeds.

The beauty of the sunrise and the valley.

And the simplicity of the service will make a lasting impression.



Seven trains a day via Santa Fe to Riverside. Come back by way of Redlands and San Bernardino. Phone Santa Fe City offices 334 Sc Spring St., any time day or night

### Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Trade-The Citrus Market

### "COLUMN FORWARD!"

OLIVES GROWING IN LARGE GROVES,

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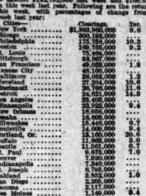
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Clough, Lancaster & Company be completed the last of this month and will be the finest station in the San Josquin Valley outside of Fresno.

### FINANCIAL.



### SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

\*ARRIVED—FRIDAY, APRIL 10.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Strammel, from San Dieg
Steamer Open, Capt. Hannah, from San Fran
too, via Santa Rarbara and Redondo Bench.

Steamer Haden P. Drew, Capt. Johanson, from

the co-operation of the passenger officials of the corporation are being asked in this plan. The building will be completed the last of this month and will be the finest station in the San Joaquin Valley outside of Fresno.

HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE.

Good Friday Is Observed in America and Europe by Stock and Commodity Traders.

[BY A. P. DAY WEEL]

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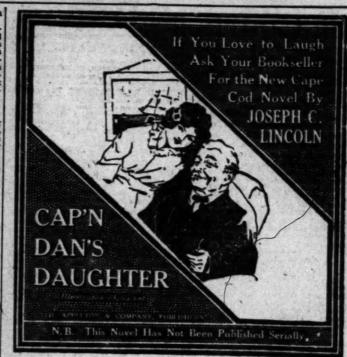
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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL "HOME, SWEET HOME." POULTRY CULTURE.

THIS HUMAN BODY.

RECENT CARTOONS. BEAUTIFUL HALFTONES.

### Public Service: City Hall, Courts. Some avenue to Manchester avenue, Standifer, and wouldn't leave her alone. The estimates of municipal devere passed yesterday. The Compton-avenue Improvement Asociation yesterday appealed to the public instead of probation," said Judge entered against the defendant.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

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CITY OFFICIALS

IN LEGAL FIGHT.

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window—Other Court Matters.

There is war in the official family of Sawtelle sure to meet the istremuous conditions in making the city's expenses for the next year come within the municipal me, and at the same time profer a reasonable degree of effect in the various departments of rament, is a certainty. Figures out yesterday by Assistant City for Fountain are interesting. The estimates submitted by the value of the strength of the proportion of the more conservation of the profession. This year the described was based amounted to 16,535. The cutting that had done by the Budget Committee prodigious. This year the described was based amounted to 16,645.65 less than the total of streams Day, last, and presented a claim for the work on January 2 of this year, asking componsation. In this claim Kiler asserted an item for \$11 for work "for the crew."

Langdon called his attention to the ground that it was erroneous charge. Kiler says that he presented a new statement with the mistake rectified. In the heat of politics at Sawtelle, Langdon saw a chance to utilize the terror to his own advantage, according to Kiler. In carrying out this right of the proportion of the more \$10,000,000 asked for there was red \$6,423,331. On an estimated asso of the appropriations for the ing year of 10 per cent., this made will remain a total of \$1,478, and if a 10 per cent. increase the last appropriations is made will remain a total of \$1,478, that will have to be cut out of department estimates by the Committee by the committee of the crew."

DIDN'T WANT TROUBLE.

DIDN'T WANT TROUBLE. SO LET WIFEY BE HUGGED.

"When you saw your wife in another man's arms, why didn't you kick him out of your house?" asked Judge Monroe of N. Lee Griffith, a real estate man, yesterday.

"I didn't want any trouble, your honor," replied Griffith.

"Humph! What did you start sult for divorce for, then?"

Griffith, and E. B. Young became acquainted at the Griffith home, No. 1414 Mariposa drive, to which place Young and his wife went for a week after their arrival last August from Spokane. Griffith charged that the third day after Young arrived he had his arms around Mrs. Griffith At the end of a week the Young and his wife went to the beach, he said.

TWO HELD TO ANSWER, Harry and she would like to collect by money from the selection. The most daily that a recent compound of the chemical elements combined in a tablet with hypophosphites is in reality brought three suits against Robert C. Wright, for the return of common and women, for it can be demonstrated by the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company, the company that the three defendants, as directors of the company that the thre

estate action be taken that may be the cause of preventing serious fires in Los Angeles.

MAY OPPOSE IT.

COMMITTEE NOT WELCOME.

Appointment of a special committee to have charge of the erection and management of the Greek theater and hall of science and observatory in Griffith Park, provided for through an ordinance adopted by the City Council this week, is not viewed with overwhelming enthusiasm by members of the Park Commission and that charter rights are usurped by the provisions of the ordinance.

Commissioner O'Melveny stated yesterday that the commission is opposed to the appointment of the special committee, but that it has not yet decided what its policy will be in regard to the Council scounds and this subject will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting to be held next Monday afternoon.

In addition to adoption of the ordinance creating the special committee, the Council passed a resolution instructing the Park Commission to allow the special committee to enter Griffith Park and carry on the construction provided for in the ordinance.

MORE DREDGING.

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The City Council yesterday denied
the pelitions of property owners in
the vicinity of Rosedale cemetery, including the Board of Education, asking for a reopening of the subject of
establishing an undertakers' zone in
front of the cemetery on Washingto
street. The Council decided that this
is a suitable place for such establishments.

The Park Department must cease
the manufacture of fertilizer at Exposition Park within sixty days. The
City Council so ordered yesterday. It
requires that the Park Department
secure a new location for the fertilizer plant, which produces supplies
for the city parks worth \$15,000 a
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BUSCH INVENTORY.

MILLION AND A QUARTER.

The value of the California holdings of the late Adolphus Busch, millionaire St. Louis brewer, is \$1,184,676.78, according to an inventory filed in the Superior Court yesterday. The real estate in Los Angeles owned by Busch is worth \$69,390, and in Passdena \$230,300, while the estate also consists of other valuable property at Santa Monica and Venice. The appraisers of the estate are L. G. MacLaughlin, A. G. Stepper and I. J. Angier.

EXAMINATION MONDAY.

Edgar M. Metcaif, who shot Gustave Victor Hugo at a meeting of the Order of Christian Mystics in the Black building, March 23, was arraigned yesterday on an insanity complaint and will be examined Monday before Judge Jackson. Metcaif has been removed to the County Hospital, and Hugo, his intended victim, has almost recovered from his wound.

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COURT PARAGRAPHS. PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

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RESULT OF GOSSIP. Neighborhood gossip which linked her name with scandal has injured Mrs. Sophronia Marshall of Alhambra to the extent of \$20,000, she asserts in a complaint filed vesterday, and she would like to collect the money from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard. Mrs. Marshall charges that the Willards started the gossip and that it has spread, to the injury of her reputation.

Mrs. Griffith went to the beach, he said.

Attorney Morrison charged that Criffith had offered to drop the case if Mrs. Griffith would make a property settlement with him, and to hear further witnesses Judge Monroe continued the case until May 14, after refusing Griffith's request to dismiss.

TELIS HIS STORY.

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THE OLD, OLD STORY. Friends fell out and the deal fell through,

JURORS DISAGREE. The case of Dennis A. McGarvin and Bassie I Bunyard, on trial in Judge Willin's court, charged with a statutory of fense, resulted in a disagreement of the part of the jury. The case will probably be retried.

LEAVES CLEAN SLATE. Judge E. P. McCaniels of Maryaville, who has been presiding in extra sessions No. 1, leaves tonight for his home in Maryaville after a month's work in this city. He leaves behind him a clear slate in the work of the court.

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GUILTY OF ASSAULT. Alex Colomilistif took a pot-shot at Andrew Agalsoff while the two men were engaged in an altercation in Little Russia last January. The shot lodged in Agalsoff's side but he took after Colomilistif, overtook him and administered a severe chastisement. Not content with this, he had Colomilistif arrested. The jury, in Judge Willis's court, found Colomilistif guilty of assault with a deadly weapon yesterday and he will be sentenced next week.

the story told by Aladine Wright about Arthur W. Wright in Judge Morrison's court yesterday. She wanted a divorce and got it, together with \$20 and month for her support and support of the child. Mrs. Wright told of an elopement to Santa Ana when she was 19 and ,Wright was 22.

THE BLACK ART.

HIT WITH INK BOTTLE.

A bottle of ink hit Anna P. Collins in the mouth, she testified yesterday before Judge Wood, said bottle of writing fluid having been hurled at her by her husband, James W. Collins. Collins denied it. His wife used to be a chorus girl. She allested cruelty and desertion, but couldn't prove it, so Judge Wood gave her until April 17 to produce further proof.

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APPIRMS JUDGMENT.

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RECONCILIATION FAILS.
Efforts at a reconciliation in the Lawler divorce case are probably unavailing. The matter came up again yesterday before Judge Shenk, when attorneys for William Eugene Lawler begged that no order be entered as the day was Good Friday. Attorney Dysert, for Theream Kelly Lawler, made no objection to submitting the base until this morning. No evidence or the defense was offered, and it is lieved that a decree will be entered.

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